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Cloudy—Map, Details Page 24

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**

VICTORIA, B.C., SATURDAY, APRIL 18, 1953—88 PAGES

THE HOME PAPER

PRICE: 7 CENTS SATURDAY, 10 CENTS

Police Grill Hold-Up Suspect

The Political Pot

An advance poll for the June 9 election will be held in Victoria June 4, 5 and 6.

Persons who will be unable to vote on election day can make use of advance poll facilities which are expected to be situated, as usual, in the YMCA.

Women have a difficult time in B.C. politics. Of 83 who have tried to get elected since 1918, only seven have been successful.

Here's a warning to potential candidates:

Your name must be on the voters' list. Under the Elections Act, a person is entitled to be nominated only if he is a qualified voter.

This regulation disqualifies one candidate last year.

With politics so much in the news since the 1952 election, observers are looking for an upswing in voting June 9.

Last year, 68.53 per cent of the persons eligible to vote went to the polls—543,456 out of 793,073 eligible.

Every effort will be made to see that RCN sailors on training cruises near B.C. are given a chance to vote.

Last year, election officials arranged for ships to rendezvous at a designated spot so election machinery could be put aboard.

Premier Bennett will meet this afternoon with B.C. Social Credit League executive members to discuss election strategy.

Just back from the interior, the premier is optimistic about his party's chances in the June 9 election.

"People appreciate what we did during our eight months in office. They want to give us a chance to see what we can do in a full term. Also, they know the Socreds are the only ones with a chance to form a government with a majority," Premier Bennett said.

Frank Calder, 27-year-old native Indian who has been a member of the last two legislatures, will be out to retain his Atlin seat. He received CCF nomination for the district Friday. Also nominated to run again was George Hills, CCF, Prince Rupert.

Married Men in Armed Forces Get Pay Boost

OTTAWA (CP)—The 48,000 married men in Canada's armed forces will get bigger subsistence or ration allowances, effective May 1.

Some 33,000 married men living off-station will get increased subsistence allowances ranging from \$16 to \$30 a month. The remaining 15,000 living on-station will get a \$10-a-month increase in ration allowances.

Defense Minister Claxton, after announcing the boosts in the Commons Friday night, told a reporter the increase will cost the government about \$10,000.

The new subsistence allowance for other ranks who are married will be \$91 a month, an increase of \$30 a month for

Rare Unanimity In UN for Peace On Korean Front

PW Exchange Starts At 4 p.m. Sunday

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP)—In a rare unanimous vote, the UN General Assembly today expressed hope that the proposed talks at Panmunjom will result in an early armistice in Korea.

Friction on another controversial issue was avoided when the assembly decided to postpone action on a controversial measure calling for an impartial inquiry into Communist charges that the UN has used germ warfare in Korea.

PANMUNJOM, Korea (UP)—The Communists said today they would be prepared Sunday to discuss a date for resuming Korean armistice talks which ended in a deadlock last Oct. 9.

Their announcement came shortly after homeward-bound Chinese war prisoners ended a 48-hour "hunger strike" at Pusan, the second demonstration by the hard-core Reds since Wednesday.

The Communists also proposed releasing the first group of 25 Allied prisoners at 9 a.m. Monday (4 p.m. PST Sunday), and another group of 25 half an hour later.

They said they wished to continue the release of prisoners in batches of 25. Allied staff officers said the timetable "appeared reasonable" but they wanted to study it.

Lt. Gen. William K. Harrison, chief United Nations truce negotiator, arrived at the Allied truce base of Munsan near here to observe the exchange and wait for the signal to resume talks on ending the war.

4 Red POWs Killed By Allied Guards

PUSAN, Korea (AP)—Allied guards armed with shotguns killed four Communist prisoners and wounded 45 in putting down a bloody riot by chanting, rock-throwing captives in Yoncho Island Friday afternoon. The United Nations prisoner of war command announced.

No UN security personnel were seriously hurt. Yoncho is near Koje Island off the tip of South Korea.



Robbers' Car Parked in Empty Bus Zone During Daring Hold-Up

Picture above, taken from entrance to Oak Bay police station, shows route of car used by bandits to rob Canadian Bank of Commerce branch Friday in Oak Bay. Car was parked in vacant bus zone at "X."

MANTLE CLICKS FOR WEEKEND

Mickey Mantle of the New York Yankees electrified the baseball world with a prodigious 562-foot home run clout Friday.

Mantle is the "cover boy" on this week's Weekend. Turn to page 30 of The Times' picture magazine for the interesting sports story entitled "Greatest Since Ruth."

WIRE BRIEFS

Games to Australia

MEXICO CITY (AP)—The International Olympic committee today confirmed Melbourne, Australia, as the site for the 1956 Olympic Games.

Crusader Lauded

YOKOSUKA, Japan (AP)—Vice-Admiral R. P. Briscoe, U.S. Far East naval commander, today sent congratulations to the Canadian destroyer Crusader for her action in destroying a Communist train on North Korea's east coast last Wednesday.

Ike 'Beaches' Yacht

AUGUSTA, Ga. (AP)—President Eisenhower has ordered the presidential yacht Williamsburg out of service because "the White House believes it is a symbol of needless luxury." Eisenhower's press secretary, James C. Hagerty, announced today.

430 Canadians Sail

VANCOUVER, B.C. (BUP)—The Army announced today that a troopship had left a west coast port carrying 430 Canadian servicemen to the Korean battlefield.

Scotland, England Tie

LONDON (Reuters)—Scotland and England today tied 2-2 before 100,000 spectators at London's Wembley Stadium to share top honors in the British international soccer championship.

OHA President Dies

QUEBEC CITY (BUP)—The president of the Ontario Hockey Association—Stuart McTavish—was found dead on a Montreal-Quebec passenger train today when it arrived in Quebec City. He is believed to have suffered a stroke.

NL Snowed Out

NEW YORK (AP)—Snow and cold weather wiped out the entire National League baseball schedule today.

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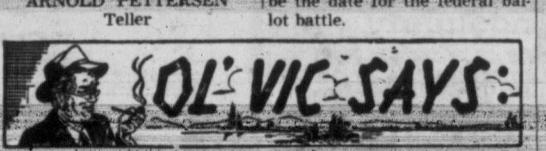
K. W. BROWN
Bank Manager



RICKI SYRETT
Stenographer



ARNOLD PETTERSEN
Teller



Them robbers ain't th' just folks t' git lost in Oak Bay, specially round election time.

Anyway, they can't hide very long in them parts—some new housin' development'll root 'em out sooner or later.

They're startin' t' Wade th' sick an' wounded in Korea t'morrow. The boys that are left won't feel so well either.

Oak Bay Robbery Loot \$3,600; License Plates Were Stolen

License plates (U4-435) on the get-away car in the Oak Bay bank hold-up Friday were stolen from Clarke's Auto Parts and Service garage at 3201 Douglas, police reported today. Owners of the garage said they did not know when the plates were stolen.

A man was being questioned by Oak Bay police today on suspicion he may have taken part in Friday's daylight armed hold-up of the Canadian Bank of Commerce branch in Oak Bay.

Police did not divulge his identity but said he was picked up in an overnight check of suspicious characters.

Meanwhile, despite the most extensive police dragnet ever laid down on southern Vancouver Island, a sedan which three armed men used for their getaway had apparently vanished into thin air.

It was either an Oldsmobile Rocket or a Chevrolet, according to eye-witnesses.

Car taken by the men—one carrying a Sten gun, the other two revolvers—was disclosed today as \$3,600, not \$2,000 as first reported. Most of it was in United States currency.

Search Cordova Bay Area

The main search during the night was concentrated in the Cordova Bay and Gordon Head areas after Gavie Jack, who lives at the intersection of Blackship and Marine Drive, reported seeing three men in bushes there at about 6:30 p.m.

Police of Victoria, Oak Bay, Saanich, Esquimalt, and the RCMP joined forces to scour the area all through the night without success.

Road blocks and patrols on the beach, designed to cover every method of escape, failed to turn up a sign of the three men.

Mr. Jack told police: "I was walking through the bush from my son's house when I saw three men in dungarees ahead

Hold-Up Was Carefully Timed

The carefully-timed robbery took place at about 1:15 p.m. Friday. Witnesses said a light green car drove into a vacant bus zone outside the bank door and three men got out, leaving the car door open and the engine running.

They were wearing dark clothing and had stockings pulled over their heads as masks. One carried a Sten gun, the others revolvers.

The gunmen ordered four people in the bank to "get down on the floor." They were K. W. Brown, manager; Arnold Pettersen, 929 Island Road, teller, and Ricki Syrett, 2895 Austin, bookkeeper-stenographer, and C.

A. Bovey, 2310 Oak Bay Avenue, a customer.

One man emptied a cash drawer while the others tried to open a safe in the vault. After about 90 seconds one of them said, "Okay, let's go."

They ran from the bank to their car, drove the few feet to the corner of Monterey and Oak Bay Avenue, then whipped south on Monterey to Windsor. From that point their trail was lost.

Const. Charles Bates of the Oak Bay force came close to colliding with the speeding car as it rounded the corner.

Although off duty at the time

(Continued on Page 13)

Hutchison's Times Editorials Given Top Award for Canada

Crisis and the Constitution," concerning the dispute arising out of last June's election and arguing: "Whatever happens to political parties and politicians, the Queen's writ must always run."

The honor, which has come to western Canada for the first time in the five-year history of the Toronto Men's Press Club awards, carries with it a \$400 cash prize and a certificate.

The honor, which has come to western Canada for the first time in the five-year history of the Toronto Men's Press Club awards, carries with it a \$400 cash prize and a certificate.

The competition is open to the 95 daily newspapers published in this country.

The Times entered seven of Hutchison's editorials, covering three main topics:

(1) The famous March 7 editorial, "How to Kill Hospital Insurance" which precipitated a B.C. legislature demand that the Times be called before the bar of the House to make a public apology. (The Times ran the editorial a second time to make sure that none of its readers missed the controversial piece.)

(2) An editorial of July 16, 1952, arguing that the Chief Justice should not be asked to intervene in labor disputes, on the grounds that "The courts are not to be involved in any fashion with the making of the law or its administration. They must only interpret the law."

(3) The front-page editorial of June 17, 1952, entitled "The

Feature news photography: Harry Befus, Calgary Herald.

Cartooning: Robert La-Palme, Montreal le Devoir.

Citations: T. E. Nichols, Hamilton Spectator, for staff correspondence.

Editorial writing: Bruce Hutchison, Victoria Times.

Spot news reporting: Don DeLaplante, Toronto Globe and Mail.

Feature writing: Wilfred List, Toronto Globe and Mail.

Staff correspondence: William Stevenson, Toronto Daily Star.

Spot news photography: Russell K. Cooper, Toronto Telegram.

Editor Hutchison and his wife are currently touring Europe. He is sending editorials and columns back to the Times and a dozen other Canadian papers, on a special syndication arrangement.

On June 2, Hutchison will cover the Coronation exclusively for the Times.

In a letter to the Times staff received yesterday, from the French Riviera, Hutchison wrote:

"In this lotus land of flowers and decadence nothing seems to matter but the next meal, which will be wonderful, expensive and inadequate.

ONE WOMAN'S DAY

By NANCY HODGES

"CALL ME MADAM"

IT ISN'T OFTEN I have time to attend the movies but I did find time to see "Call Me Madam," the sparkling comedy of United States politics and career diplomacy which has been entertaining many local fans during the last few weeks.

It is one of the most amusing and entertaining screen productions that Hollywood has sent here for some time, with that brilliant comedienne Ethel Merman giving an imitable and hilariously funny portrayal of the party-giving ambassador, addicted to undiplomatic—but very human—"faux pas" and to frequent long-distance calls to "Harry" in Washington, D.C. And, of course, the background of Irving Berlin music, to say nothing of gorgeous settings and scenes, adds color to a piquant production.

INSPIRED COMEDY

My own enjoyment of "Call Me Madam" was, if anything, spiced by the knowledge that its theme had its basis in fact, up to a point, that is. For the comedy frankly "spoofs" the career of Mrs. Perle Mesta, who made political history in the United States—and elsewhere, for that matter—when she was appointed Minister to Luxembourg in the early summer of 1949.

But when President Truman took that step, Mrs. Mesta had already had a headlong-making career, although not in the realm of diplomacy—in the political sense.

PRIME PARTY-GIVER

In the U.S. capital she had already achieved fame both as an indefatigable campaign worker for the Democratic party and also as an indefatigable party-giver. A wealthy woman, Mrs. Mesta became known as a hostess who entertained on an unprecedented scale of lavish hospitality. And her clothes rated the headlines just about as often as her parties.

Her appointment to the Luxembourg embassy naturally created quite a furore. And the stories that came back of her breezy, informality and alleged disdain of the usual sticky subservience to precedent and protocol—those two main arteries of diplomatic life—intrigued millions of her countrymen and inspired the Broadway stage and screen skit, "Call Me Madam."

LEAVES HER POST

And this week, Mrs. Mesta's career as a U.S. Minister to Luxembourg ended. Along with other Truman diplomatic appointees, she submitted her resignation before the inauguration of President Eisenhower. There had been some speculation, however, that she might continue in the post since General Eisenhower and his wife visited her frequently while he was NATO commander in Europe.

But it evidently was not to be. For on April 13 she left that little duchy, which is tucked away between Germany, Belgium and France, for London, where she has an apartment and where she will remain for the Coronation. After that she will travel for some time in Europe and the Near East, returning to Washington in the fall.

ATTAINED FAME

Mrs. Mesta was pointed out to me the last time I was in Washington a few years ago, but beyond that I know little of her except—as Will Rogers used to say—"what I read in the papers."

But whatever her political enemies may say of her shortcomings as a career diplomat—and after seeing "Call Me Madam" I am wondering if they really were shortcomings, after all—no one can gainsay her ability to make headlines for her parties, whether those parties were political or private ones.

And the mere fact of having inspired a Broadway stage and screen hit may ensure her a more lasting niche in the hall of American fame than would perhaps have been accorded her had she possessed the qualifications expected of more orthodox candidates for diplomatic posts.

THE OVATION DROWNED THE MUSIC

6,000 Applaud Goodman's Return to Carnegie Hall

NEW YORK (UPI) — Benny Goodman and his fabled swing band of the 1930's scorched Carnegie Hall in a comeback concert that kept 6,000 happy fans shouting and stomping into the early morning hours today.

The 43-year-old King of Swing led 14 old-time henchmen through two full programs of the tunes that made swing a national craze in the years before the Second World War.

The concert was the kick-off of a national tour Goodman and his re-formed band will make this month and next.

Carnegie Hall's 2,800 seats were filled for both programs—one starting at 8:30 p.m. and the other at midnight. Standees lined the aisles. Ticket scalpers jostled customers outside offering steep prices for seats.

When the band "jumped off" with their famous arrangement of "Bugle Call Rag," there was an uproar that drowned out the music.

But the biggest ovation of the night came with "Sing, Sing, Sing"—a wild 20-minute ride paced by Goodman's clarinet, Gene Krupa's drums and Charlie Shaver's trumpet.

Lumber Firm Wants City Waterfront Lots at \$12,000

Sale of three waterfront lots on Pleasant Street to Moore-Whittington Lumber Co. Ltd. for the sum of \$12,000 will be recommended to City Council April 23, lands committee agreed Friday.

The two bids received in reply to the city's advertisement of the property were not opened.

Ald. Percy Seurrah said it would be unethical to do anything but sell the lots to Moore-Whittington, since the city offered the lots at a price and the company accepted.

The last lands committee meeting authorized a letter to the lumber firm stating what the city would accept. After the letter was sent authority was given the lands committee to call for tenders. In the meantime the city's offer to Moore-Whittington was made public.

RUPTURED?

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2nd Japanese Election in 7 Months Sunday

Vote Expected to Draw 35,000,000

TOKYO (AP) — Japan holds its second national election in seven months Sunday. Some 35,000,000 voters are expected to cast ballots which will decide the political future of Prime Minister Shigeru Yoshida and show whether Japan's small but vocal Communist Party can stage a comeback.

Although important issues are at stake the campaign has failed to spark public enthusiasm. No more than 70 per cent of Japan's 48,000,000 voters are expected to turn out. This would be a sizeable drop from the 76 per cent who voted last October.

All 466 seats in Japan's powerful House of Representatives will be filled. And the new national government will be formed on the basis of party representation in the House.

Little Yoshida, battling for his political life, dissolved the lower House and called the elections after the body passed a motion of non-confidence against him.

Members of his own political party bolted to allow the motion to pass. Rather than resign, Yoshida took his case to the people.

A total of 1,035 candidates—including 88 Communists—are running for the 466 seats. From two to five candidates will be elected from each of 117 election districts throughout Japan.

The Reds have made a lot of noise in the campaign, but little apparent headway. Few observers give them a chance to land more than two or three candidates.

Civil Defense Seeks Key Man For Planning

A new office has been set up by the Greater Victoria Civil Defense Control Board. The board will advertise for someone to prepare emergency policies and train auxiliaries.

Roger Peachey, former B.C. provincial police commissioner, has been recommended for the post by police chiefs within the CD framework. They find they have not the time needed to do this work.

Mr. Peachey's appointment was blocked by a motion of Roy Wooten and George Austin of Saanich council who suggested that the position should be advertised. This course was adopted.

Board authorized purchase of three low-frequency fire truck radios, one each for Esquimalt, Langford and Victoria. Also authorized was payment of \$1,800 for six recently arrived air-raid sirens. Provincial and Dominion governments will each assume one-third of the cost.

A fire-truck and a three-ton heavy equipment vehicle are at present in transit from Ottawa to be used for defense workers here will be requested.

Prince Akihito Sees Famed Niagara Falls

NIAGARA FALLS, Ont. (UPI) — Hundreds of tourists jammed this honeymoon capital of the world today to welcome the bachelor Crown Prince Akihito of Japan.

Both men stared stonily ahead as a supreme court jury of 10 men and two women found them guilty of first-degree murder in the slaying of Donald F. Hurd, a prominent Buffalo juror.

The conviction requires a mandatory death penalty. Justice William H. Munson, who heard the case, set the execution for May 1.

The jury took four ballots during the 2½-hour deliberations. There was no leniency recommendation.

Meanwhile, Canadian police sought a third suspect in the hold-up murder that occurred on Buffalo's main street Dec. 5 during the Christmas shopping rush. He was Ralph J. Grubisich, 30, of Kitchener, said to be hiding out in northern Ontario since the crime.

Coming to Vancouver?

then come to the Sylvia where you "Dine in the Sky" park without problems watch the sun set over English Bay and enjoy every moment of it!

2201

A Fine Hotel . . . to Sleep . . . Relax . . . Eat!



Air Crash Survivor

Mrs. Adra (Bebe) Long, stewardess aboard the Miami Airlines DC-3 that crashed outside of Selleck, Wash., with 25 passengers and crewmen, lies in a hospital bed after her rescue. She had walked several hours through five feet of snow in search of aid for 19 other survivors. Five died when the plane hit a mountainside.

BLOOD BANK VOLUNTEER TOTAL FALLS SHORT OF CLINIC AIMS

Only 747 blood donors appeared for the Red Cross during a four-day clinic which ended Friday. Sights had been set on 1,000 pints.

Collections for the next blood bank will begin in June.

2,200 Marines Face Huge Atomic Blast

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) — Twenty-two hundred U.S. marines crouching in trenches today witnessed the most spectacular atomic blast of the spring series—a shot that flashed blinding white then turned a beautiful rosy orange during an unusually long-living afterglow.

Brig.-Gen. William Bullock, said there were no casualties.

The brilliant flash was seen in Los Angeles, 250 miles away, as an orange-yellow glow illuminating the entire sky.

African Families Vacate Centre of Mau Mau Followers

NAIROBI, Kenya (Reuters) — Thousands of African families, driving goats, chickens and livestock ahead of them, trekked north Friday night after being evicted from two shanty villages known to be hotbeds of the anti-white Mau Mau cult.

By foot and by truck they left their shanties in the river valley on the northeast outskirts of Nairobi for Kikuyu reserves.

The area was regarded as the Nairobi headquarters of the terror organization.

In less than 36 hours, many of the tight-packed mud and corrugated iron dwellings of 7,000 Africans will be destroyed by torch and bulldozer.

The exercise commander, the exercise commander,

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C. A. GILL, Secretary

FUNERAL NOTICE

Members of Pro Patria Branch, Canadian Legion, S.A.C. and the Ladies' Auxiliary are requested to attend the funeral of our late Comrade Reginald Victor Dowd, 52, at Saanich, Monday, April 22, 1952, at 1:30 p.m.

C. A. GILL, Secretary

2201

A Fine Hotel . . . to Sleep . . . Relax . . . Eat!

UN Artillery Annihilates 1,000 Reds

SEOUL, Korea (UPI) — Allied artillery almost annihilated an estimated 1,000 Chinese infantrymen today as they massed for counterattacks against Pork Chop Hill.

The big guns, firing in the light of giant searchlights sweeping No-Man's-Land, ripped into a large force of Reds estimated at battalion strength and two reinforced companies.

The curtain of fire trapped the three Chinese forces preventing the reinforcements from swarming up the slopes of Pork Chop Hill, where hand-to-hand fighting raged in Seventh Infantry Division trenches.

Division officers estimated more than 1,000 Chinese have been killed or wounded in two days of fighting for the Chorwon Valley defense line blocking the northern invasion route to Seoul.

Attacks against Pork Chop, White Horse Mountain, Jackson Heights and three outposts cost the Chinese an estimated 543 dead and wounded Friday.



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MR. R. L. ROUZIE, CO-OWNER AND PILOT OF THE PLANE SENT THIS LETTER TO HEANEY'S

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WHAT'S YOUR OPINION?

By DAVE STOCK and IRVING STRICKLAND

What do you think should be done with the trouble-making Doukhobors in the Kootenays?

Gordon Winter, salesman, Victoria Tire Ltd., 2901 Admirals Road—"I think the authorities are doing the best thing possible by trying to arrange to have them sent to Costa Rica. If they can't send them to Russia, I suppose that's probably the next best place for them."

Albert Bates, truck driver, Evans, Coleman & Johnson Bros., 652 Judah Street—"Apparently they don't want to be with other people. I don't know if they would get along better if they were put some place where they would be strictly alone. Perhaps if they were apart from other people in a good farming area, they could produce something worth while through working the land. It's certainly costing the government a lot of money to keep them where they are."

Herb Simott, warehouseman, Pacific Meat, 559 Paradise Street—"We would be money in pocket if we paid their fare and shipped them out of the country. We've spent all kinds of money sending extra police into their district and paying to keep them in jail. We can't afford to let them go on as they've been doing."

Eric Baker, proprietor, B & M Woodcraft, 940 Dellwood Road—"I think it would be a good thing to get them out of the country. I have not any sympathy for them. Putting them in jail for their acts of violence appears to do no good. That just makes martyrs of them. I think they should be put on an island somewhere by themselves. Then they wouldn't be bothering other people."

P. W. Tooby, iceman, B. Wilson Co., Ltd., 106 Ebert Street—"My idea is to ship them back to Russia where they belong. They're just a nuisance here. I can't go along with the things they do. If Russia won't take them back, then we should try and find some other country that will take them. We'll just have trouble as long as they stay here."

West Coast Centre Of Communists Says Official

VANCOUVER (CP)—Gordon Cushing, national secretary of the Trades and Labor Congress, said here Friday the Pacific Coast has a greater number of Communists in the labor movement than any other section of Canada.

He said in an interview that the bulk of the Communists in the labor movement have drifted to this coast.

"They came here by direction, there's no doubt about that," he added.

He didn't consider them a serious threat, but said he was sure they did not come here by accident.

Prayer that Heals

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Bloody Noses Promised By Malan Backer

S.A. Nationalism Plan 'Must Advance'

PRETORIA (CP)—J. G. Strijdom, the "strong man" of the re-elected South African Nationalist government, told cheering university students here Friday that opposition forces will get "bloody noses" if they try to oppose Afrikaner nationalism.

The students, hundreds strong, paraded the downtown streets of this capital, singing Boer marching songs and waving flags of the 19th-century South African Republic which fought the British in the Boer War.

Strijdom, lands minister in Prime Minister Daniel Malan's government, was applauded when he said South Africa's future must be based on a Nationalist foundation.

The students' victory parade came after final official general election returns showed the Malan government, with 94 seats in a 159-member house, had won a majority of 29 over all opposition groups in the new parliament.

Popular voter figures showed the opposition about 130,000 votes ahead of the Nationalists' 600,000 votes.

Pakistan Premier Claims Removal Was Unjustified

NEW DELHI (AP)—Khawaja Nazimuddin today was quoted in reports from Karachi, capital of Pakistan, as saying his removal from the office of prime minister Friday was "illegal and unjustified."

"I will never resign," these reports quoted him as saying.

The rotund, 58-year-old political leader contended that by law he was still prime minister of the Moslem nation, though admitting he no longer was in fact actually head of the government.

Governor-General Ghulam Mohammed announced Friday that he had dismissed the 18-month-old cabinet cabinet of Nazimuddin because of its inability to deal with a host of pressing problems, including a threatened famine and maintenance of law and order.

Mohammed Ali, who returned to Pakistan this week from his post as ambassador to Washington, already had formed a new government and it was sworn in Friday night by the governor-general.

Lady Astor Marries Other Man in Case

LONDON (AP) — Viscount Astor's former wife has married the man he named as correspondent in divorcing her for misconduct.

Lady Astor, 33, and Thomas Michael Baring, 25, were wed Friday at the Marlborough registry office. Lord Astor, son of American-born Lady Nancy Astor, was granted a divorce Feb. 27.

O.C. SOCCER

LONDON (CP)—Results of soccer matches today in the United Kingdom follow:

INTERNATIONAL MATCH

ENGLISH LEAGUE

Division I

Arsenal 3, Stockport 1.

Aston Villa 3, Sheffield W. 3.

Blackpool 3, Liverpool 1.

Burnley 3, West Ham U. 2.

Charlton A. 2, Preston N. E. 1.

Chelsea 1, Middlesbrough 0.

Derby County 2, Birmingham 0.

Manchester U. 2, W. Bromwich 1.

Portsmouth 3, Newcastle U. 1.

Southampton 1, Middlesbrough 1.

Wolverhampton 3, Burnley 1.

Division II

Barnsley 6, Leicester 3.

Blackburn R. 3, B. 2.

Brentford 1, Leeds U. 3.

Derbyshire R. 2, Plymouth A. 1.

Everton 2, Middlesbrough 0.

Huddersfield T. 4, Fulham 2.

Leeds U. 2, Middlesbrough 0.

Lincoln 3, Notts C. 0.

Nottingham P. 0, Birmingham 2.

Portsmouth 2, Middlesbrough 0.

Swansea T. 2, Rotherham U. 0.

Division III (Southern)

Bournemouth 5, Walsall 1.

Bristol 2, Birmingham 1.

Bristol C. 0, Norwich C. 1.

Crystal P. 2, Coventry C. 2.

Exeter 1, Middlesbrough 1.

Leeds U. 2, Swindon T. 2.

Newport C. 0, Exeter 1.

Newport T. 2, Aidershot 0.

Reading 5, Shrewsbury T. 3.

Division III (Northern)

Burnley 5, Walsall 1.

Bury 2, B. 1.

Bristol 2, Birmingham 1.

Bristol C. 0, Norwich C. 1.

Crystal P. 2, Coventry C. 2.

Exeter 1, Middlesbrough 1.

Leeds U. 2, Swindon T. 2.

Newport C. 0, Exeter 1.

Newport T. 2, Aidershot 0.

Reading 5, Shrewsbury T. 3.

Division IV

Barnsley 6, Leicester 3.

Blackburn R. 3, B. 2.

Brentford 1, Leeds U. 3.

Derbyshire R. 2, Plymouth A. 1.

Everton 2, Middlesbrough 0.

Huddersfield T. 4, Fulham 2.

Leeds U. 2, Middlesbrough 0.

Lincoln 3, Notts C. 0.

Nottingham P. 0, Birmingham 2.

Portsmouth 2, Middlesbrough 0.

Swansea T. 2, Rotherham U. 0.

Walsall 1, W. Bromwich 1.

Wolverhampton 3, Burnley 1.

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Victoria Daily Times

The Home Paper

Established 1884

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STUART KEATE
Publisher

BRUCE HUTCHISON
Editor

SATURDAY, APRIL 18, 1953

Do They Mean Social Credit?

HAVING NOTED WITH LITTLE sympathy the bruises suffered by late-comers who clambered aboard the Social Credit bandwagon and have been pushed from preferred positions by nomination meetings in the city and Saanich, observers are now drawing more serious conclusions from the scrambles and tumbles that have occurred.

The nominations indicate Social Credit units are more interested in selecting bona fide Social Crediters than "popularity" candidates for the two ridings. What justification there may be for the suggestion that Premier Bennett had favored some of the men not chosen remains speculative at this time.

The impression persists, however, that his blessings had been bestowed on "name" personalities whose reputations in public life might attract sufficient support to win seats. In Victoria no newcomers were drafted. The nominations were given to two candidates who had been defeated in the last provincial election and to one other individual whose associations with the movement were not of immediate, pre-election inspiration. A similar course was followed in Saanich.

The results suggest two developments, one speculative, the other more positive. On the assumption that Mr. Bennett wanted "popularity" candidates—an assumption that is not documented but widely held—the riding groups apparently differ with the views of their leader. If that conclusion is correct—and again be it noted no formal statement has been made of Mr. Bennett's preferences—this could be the beginning of an important division within the movement, a withdrawal from the familiar technique of placing first importance on the question of being elected, secondary consideration only

on Social Credit principles. That could amount to a revolt against Bennettism.

From this arises the more positive sequel. If candidates named in Victoria reflect the attitude of the party throughout the province, and if they should be endorsed in sufficient numbers to give Social Credit a workable government, that government could be legitimately expected to push Social Credit theory into practice—something which the last government did not attempt.

As Mr. Bennett led his group in the last legislature, Social Credit policy and doctrine were effectively concealed. A studied effort appeared to have been made to create the impression that his administration stood solely for "good government" without deviation into the unorthodox practices inherent in genuine Social Credit.

How long could that appearance be maintained if the regular, veteran Social Crediters, more concerned with Social Credit than Mr. Bennett's techniques, came to power? And what would that mean to the economy, to investment capital and to the social structure of British Columbia?

There were, of course real Social Crediters in the last administration as well as fugitives from old line parties. With few, and notable, exceptions they did not seize the opportunity to press their doctrines. Should a Social Credit government with a clear majority attain power, what grounds would exist to guarantee moderation and reasonable restraint in its operations?

These are matters that deserve serious thought following recent nominations. There was more to those nominations than the somewhat hilarious spectacle of so-called "Johnny-come-latelys" tumbling over the bandwagon tailboard.

A Brighter Look in the Budget

THE BUTLER BUDGET, announced this week in London, appears to be the most optimistic economic report to come out of Britain since the end of the war.

The budget, which estimates a surplus of \$781 millions, lowers taxes in a number of categories—the first such relief for several years. Income taxes are reduced by sixpence in the pound, purchase taxes—which range from 33½ per cent to 100 per cent—are decreased by one-quarter, and the crippling levy of 30 per cent on all profits over a certain total will be removed effective next January 1.

Back of these reductions, which should give the British taxpayer a needed easing of his burden and thereby stimulate production, lies a much more favorable economic picture than has been possible in recent years.

A key feature of this happier outlook is the course of British overseas trade. In 1951 Britain had a trade deficit with the rest of the world amounting to more than \$1.1 billion. In 1952, Mr. Butler reveals, this was changed to a trade surplus of more

Settling a Difference

THE CITY COUNCIL HAS NOW given approval, in by-law form, to the transfer of funds from the school board's Central Junior High account to meet the bill due on Oak Bay Junior High. By that action the mayor and aldermen have permitted correction of an error in procedure made by the trustees. Another source of disarray between the council and the board has been removed.

Incredible Mechanism of the Fish Embryo Readies Young Kisutch for the Next Stage

BY DR. G. CLIFFORD CARL, Director, Provincial Museum

AS the time for hatching approached Kisutch, the young salmon still in the egg, acquired more fish-like characters in preparation for the life to come. More flecks of pigment, yellow and black, appeared along the back and upper sides of the fishlet's body.

Each speck of color was confined to an irregularly-shaped cell in which the pigment could expand or contract according to the intensity or quality of the light. Later, these automatically controlled cells would enable him to vary his background color to suit the changing conditions in the watery world he was to occupy.

Within the body cavity, still visible through the translucent muscle tissue developing under the pigmented skin, an elongated silvery tube lay just below the backbone. In time this swim bladder would regulate the fish's buoyancy by changing the volume of the enclosed gas to compensate for gain or loss in weight as the fish changed depth or entered salt or fresh water.

On the flank of the fishlet a series of specialized cells formed a cord extending from the neck region almost to the

As Our Readers See It

CHEST SURVEY

The North Saanich Health Council wishes me to convey their thanks for the excellent co-operation shown by your editorial staff in connection with the chest X-ray survey recently held in North Saanich.

D. R. COOK.

Sidney, B.C.

WANTS MORE BUSES

May I be allowed to state a few things that are in the minds of many people, especially the old age pensioners, regarding the bus system.

Why cannot we have buses up Rockland Ave? It is a long way for some people and we don't all have cars. Quite a few of our friends cannot visit us in this private hospital because they cannot walk the distance.

Since the bus fares have been raised the pensioners find it difficult to pay the fares. In England I hear they are allowing pensioners free bus rides from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. That is a great help.

I think something ought to be done about it, perhaps if it is put before the mayor and aldermen they might help the cause.

Perhaps a few buses might be allowed that would not annoy the residents, and it would be such a help to so many.

"A LOVER OF FAIR PLAY."

DELEGATE EXPLAINS

Your paper, in the mind of the writer, has improved 100 per cent since the transfer. Undoubtedly the administration and organization are responsible for its better reading qualities. It is now a very well publication and suffers little sickness. However, I cannot accept, with keen enthusiasm, the slight blunder made when reporting the procedure of the meeting for the purpose of nominating the candidates for the Social Credit League in the Crystal Gardens on April 11.

I went on the platform to speak on behalf of Percy Wright but the chairman, Mr. Hawkins, informed me that it was too late and I bowed to his decision. It would have been an honor to have nominated and to have spoken on behalf of Alderman Brent Murdoch. However, the alderman would not allow his name to go forward for nomination.

I went to the meeting as a delegate with an open mind for a purpose and that purpose was successful.

A. H. BISHOP.

737 Esquimalt Road.

Face to Face

From the Courtenay-Cowichan Argus

SPRING is not only the season of regeneration of the earth but the time when Big Business and Big Union sit down to commence the dreary round of discussion about the year's labor contracts.

Absent from these horse-trading sessions is one disregarded figure, the man or woman who does all the paying of taxes and the buying of goods. Absorbed in their greed for their own advantage the two parties do not think of him at all; and yet he should be the influential factor in all these sessions.

If he had sat in on the IWA and carpenters' bargaining committees and the contractors and boss loggers' policy boards would the two disastrous strikes have occurred last year? We think not.

Back in 1918 the late Mr. Mackenzie King wrote a remarkable book called "Industry and Humanity." In it he forecast nearly all the new features of the Welfare State as we now have in Canada—family allowances, old age pensions, mothers' pensions, widows' pensions and the rest, but the kernel of his book was the reconciling of the interests of capital and labor, which could come about only when both the parties saw them as being not "opposed" but "common."

Since then we have gone a long way in establishing the Welfare State: hardly progressed at all in bettering industrial relations. Maybe because we have shut the little man, who suffers most from the greed of labor and management, completely out of the control of business. Mr. King said that labor had a stake in the industry because it contributed its work and therefore should have a voice in management, but there should be a third party to sit in the community—on all boards of directors.

Something has to be done. Every year more and more small firms, the very marrow and backbone of democracy, are ground to powder between the millstones of Big Business and Big Union. In a few years the two mammoths will stand face to face and then will come the struggle that may very well destroy western democracy just as Lenin fore saw and hoped it would.

The council is to be commended for this latest show of co-operation and the school board will no doubt benefit by avoiding in future the minor mistake it apparently made.

From the Heights



By BRUCE HUTCHISON

Surviving a Sabbath in Stratford

STRATFORD-UPON-AVON: Across the street from an old timbered house stood a maiden lady, of middle age, from Portland, Oregon. She was staring gloomily at the birthplace of the greatest Englishman. Perhaps she imagined a little boy looking through these narrow windows for the first time upon the fields of Avon, demi-paradise, upon the great globe itself. A thousand poets, as Browning remarked, had pried at life but only that little boy, amid the strife, rose to be Shakespeare.

No wonder the spinster from Portland was gloomy. She had come here expecting to find at least the distant flavor of Elizabethan England, a lingering whiff of Shakespeare's time. Instead, she had found Stratford on a Sunday evening to be a noisy horror of packed streets, honking buses, roaring motorcycles and trippers who gorged on ice cream cones or fish and chips.

The Salvation Army band assembled in the public square for its Sunday evening service but its music and its voices were drowned out by the thunder of the traffic. Amid the tumult of this Sabbath Shakespeare was quite forgotten and yet he had brought the crowds here. His fame had made a tourists' Stratford, alien to his nature and ignorant of his work.

In this town Shakespeare is not a poet. He is an industry. Stratford is not a shrine. It is a honky-tonk. On this Sabbath it is leagues closer to Coney Island than to Arden.

The American lady watched the crowds surging past the house of Shakespeare's father, without a sidelong glance at the miracle wrought there, and after a while she turned sadly away. In the hotel lounge I saw her writing a lengthy letter home. Doubtless she was telling the folks in Portland that Stratford had betrayed its mighty son.

THE visitors apparently ignore Shakespeare by common consent. In his churchyard I found only one old lady, knitting by the river. The holiday makers in their punts and canoes never paused to look at the grey steeped church. Two cranky old swans seemed to sneer down their black noses at this revolting spectacle.

And as darkness fell and most of the visitors went home in the buses, Shakespeare himself, in bronze, atop his pedestal, brooded as well he might.

Good night sweet prince, no angels sing to your rest.

The hotel where I slept had been partly built before Shakespeare's birth. The walls were sagging and crooked, the beams black and moldering. A man should sleep sound in the invisible company of such a room but the sputter of the motorcycles, almost until dawn, was enough to wake the nobly dead of Stratford. Out, out brief candle.

I TURNED ON the electric light and read Macbeth, which seemed appropriate in a Stratford full of sound and fury, signifying nothing, a week-end tale told by an idiot.

But next morning Stratford, like Richard, was itself again, or something

like it. The streets were empty of the Sunday crowd. The black and white timbered houses, like magpies, snoozed in the sun, as they have snoozed since the youth of Elizabeth. And in the churchyard all the birds were singing.

TO any architect the interior of the church is severe, plain, almost ugly. To any man who can read English it is possibly the most sacred spot in England. Everyone knows that the lords and ladies of the Clifton family are buried here, in splendid raised tombs, under garish effigies, while Shakespeare lies beneath a plain stone in the floor, graved with the famous doggerel: "Good friend for Jesus sake forbear to dig the dust enclosed heare; bleste be ye man yt spares these stones, and curse be he yt moves my bones." Protected by such a verse rests the supreme master of poetry. He would smile at that.

It may have been on just such a morning as this in 1616 that a little knot of townsmen carried the body of Shakespeare into the church, none of them knowing what they buried here.

TODAY another gathering—14 in all—had assembled in the church for a different purpose. A few feet from Shakespeare's grave a ruddy farm boy was married to a plump, blushing girl in a sky-blue suit. The service was said by the minister just as solemnly as if Shakespeare himself were being married, and the music of the organ rolled through the little church as it has rolled for many other brides.

Here was the old story which the Stratford boy knew so well and wrote and rewrote in countless versions, comic and tragic. Another lover and his lass had come to church and taken their vows in the springtime, the merry ringtime with the heigh-ho-ho as bright and promising as it ever was.

So the new bride and groom rose from their knees beside Shakespeare's bones and walked, laughing, out of the church into the sunshine, where a photographer awaited them. The original Stratford boy would have liked that.

INVITATION TO ADVANCE

The West Takes the Lead Toward Peace

ANY inclination to disparage the assertion that the United States is the postwar leader of the western world must have been dissipated by the address delivered last Thursday by President Dwight Eisenhower. In its breadth of vision, in its humanity, in its direct constructive approach to the major international problem of this era, the speech was an appropriate expression by the leading man of the leading nation.

It was indeed, as Prime Minister Churchill generously said, a "massive and magnificent statement of our case."

Despite its emphasis on peaceful intent, there was nothing of weakness in the statement. It dealt firmly with the issues involved, it faced the alternatives without shrinking, it foresew with clarity the inevitable consequences of failure. There was no equivocation in the assessment of that failure: at best a life of perpetual fear and tension; at worst, more than propaganda designed to create anti-democratic feeling.

MOMENTOUS DECLARATION

In what diplomatic circles conceded was a "momentous" declaration, one which will form the basis for quotation and debate for many months to come, the President made six main points.

These were that the United States is ready to limit arms and ban atomic weapons by treaty; that out of the billions of dollars saved through disarmament the U.S. would join in a fund for "world aid and reconstruction"; that a Korean armistice should be the first step toward a world settlement; that there should be guarantees against further aggressions in Indo-China and Malaya; that the satellite nations and Second World War prisoners should be freed and Austria restored to independence; and that the iron curtain should be lifted to per-

mit free movement of persons, trade and ideas.

These are concrete issues. Their solution would demonstrate beyond doubt that the Soviet is sincere in its talk of peace, that the Stalinist dictum that communism and capitalism can share the globe is a Kremlin conviction and not a deception.

SIMPLE TEST

As the President said, "The test of truth is simple. There can be no persuasion but by deeds."

That put it squarely up to the Russians. The "peace petitions" that alleged millions have signed at Communist instigation appear academic in the face of such proposals. Here were numbered points demanding action—action which would prove once and for all whether Communist talk of peace meant anything more than propaganda designed to create anti-democratic feeling.

Disarmament, of course, was the key proposal. The effects would be two-fold. Disarmed nations would not provoke war. The vast sums of money expended on armaments could perform invaluable service to mankind if employed in bettering the lot of those in need, thus rendering the potent cause of war.

ARMS CONTROL

Several points listed by Mr. Eisenhower summed up his disarmament plan. Each nation's armed forces should have a limit set by agreement; arms production should be similarly restricted; atomic weapons should be prohibited; and atomic energy controlled internationally; other weapons of great destructive should be limited or prohibited; United Nations inspection should safeguard the pact.

Here again the outline was simple. Here again a concrete answer could be made to a concrete proposal.

It is not likely that the President's

statement was made as a result of the new line that has been emanating from the Kremlin since Mr. Malenkov's elevation. True, he may have seen encouragement in recent Russian words and actions. But the Thursday speech was a logical and integral part of the policy Mr. Eisenhower laid down when campaigning for the White House post.

That policy was to take the initiative in the cold war. Too long, he declared, democracy had appeared to suffer in tension and paralysis, anxiously waiting for the next Kremlin move. Now the United States would take the lead, not in the sense of striking blows first but in offering workable plans for peace and progress which would put the onus on communism to answer.

ANSWER AWAITED

The official answer to the latest proposal was still awaited as the week came to a close. Early reaction from behind the iron curtain had been inconclusive. The Russian press remained largely silent at first. Moscow radio observed that the speech placed the blame for the world situation on Russian policy, "though no facts were given to prove this." But there were no floods of invective, no angry denials. In that mildness itself there was hope.

An affirmative approach by the Soviets would not be easy. There must be large concessions in such a course. The freedom of North Korea, the status of Germany and Austria, the independence of the present satellite nations—these questions alone, would demand the utmost in Russian co-operation—almost a disavowal of two decades of imperialistic policy.

But at least the western stand was made. There was something to go on. And current events at Panmunjom and elsewhere gave encouragement to hopes. Progress had been made. B. A. T.

THE CHURCH PAGE

By LANCE H. WHITTAKER

Many challenges face the church in 1953, but none is greater than the need for more men in the ministry. Victoria is better off than most cities—having a large number of retired clergymen who still do yeoman service in small charges, or as assistants—but even here the bulging church schools and the large districts not adequately served are symptomatic of a national shortage.

A spontaneous and mixed gathering of newspaper office people came up with these reasons (just trying to be helpful to the church editor in search of a column).

1. Serving the church requires long years of expensive preparation for which there is no material reward worth mention.

While this was certainly the first and most obvious answer, subsequent discussion proved that few felt it was as important a factor as some of those following.

2. The church appears to have lost some of its sense of mission and no longer presents a strong challenge of service to its youth.

This point was largely agreed, although its pertinence was felt to be lessened partly by the changed position of the church in modern society and partly by the fact that emotionalism, as expressed through the evangelical approach, no longer has the power it once had.

3. Declining church attendance has had the consequence of narrowing the number of young people exposed to the call of the ministry.

It was agreed that only a small proportion of church-going youth has ever felt called to service, and that such proportion varies with the number of church-goers. While evidence was produced to show that church membership has grown with the increase in population, it is obvious that a large part of the membership attends only infrequently at church, whereas weekly family attendance was usual a generation ago.

4. Strongly put was perhaps the most important factor was the decline in prestige of the minister as a person of consequence with an important role to play in the community.

Personal contact with the clergy is limited for a large number of people to such occasions as weddings and funerals, with the consequence that he is looked upon almost as a tradesman who may be called when occasion arises.

Such a viewpoint degrades the cloth, and does no honor to our people, but there is no denying that it is prevalent enough to have diminished the minister even in the eyes of his congregation.

It is a factor which weighs heavily with young men choosing a career, faced as they are today with many occupations which have been elevated through the years to professional or semi-professional status.

During coming week it is proposed to discuss this question, point by point, in this space. Helpful comment and opinion, by phone, letter, or in person will be welcomed.

SHRINES OF MEMORY

Old City Families Knelt in St. James

By N. deBERTRAND LUGRIN

I have had many requests to write something about a little church which is gone and the place thereof shall know it no more. It exists only in the memory of those who attended it in the latter part of the last century and in the first years of this century. It was St. James Anglican Church on the corner of Quebec and Pendray Streets in James Bay. It was very convenient to those who lived in that well-settled community, and it was for a long time very popular. Not an impressive looking building from the outside, but warm and welcoming within.

St. James was consecrated in 1885 and we are told it was a beautiful day and that the interior of the church was lavishly decorated, the windows curtained with vines and flowers. The clerical procession was an impressive one; "Bishop Hills proceeded down the aisle followed by Bishop Paddock from Washington, and the clergy."

It was Bishop Paddock who preached the sermon and the church was filled to capacity. FIRST INCUMBENT

Canon Beanlands was the first incumbent of St. James. His appointment was a popular one for he was widely known and very much esteemed.

Among the many attendants in those early days we find the names of Mrs. Mallandaine, Mrs. E. Johnson, Miss Vider, Miss Praeger, the Misses Loewen, the Dunsuir family, Miss Higgins, Mrs. Smith, the Wolfenden family, Mrs. Gore, the Gamble family, Mr. Troup and others who made too much a list. I believe that Archdeacon Scriven followed Canon Beanlands. But when we attended St. James, Archdeacon Sweet was the incumbent.

LARGE MAN

It was Archdeacon Scriven who was responsible for the appointment of Rev. John H. S. Sweet as an archdeacon of Victoria. Scores of Victorians will remember him with affection.

He was a very large man, tall and dignified. His wife, a gentle, kindly woman whom we all loved, was tall too and the children grew up to be like them. Jack, the oldest, was tallest of them all, a fine handsome fellow who lost his life at Vimy in the First Great War. His grave

is in the churchyard.

Registration will start at 2, April 24, and a banquet will be held the same night at 6 in Knights of Pythias Hall.

John Gough will speak on "Youth's Responsibilities."

Discussion groups on youth's responsibility in the community and school will be held April 25.

There will be a tour of the Parliament Buildings and museum and dinner in the evening.

Dr. W. J. Wilson will be the guest speaker. A dance will follow. The conference will adjourn at noon April 26.

Grain Company Launches Suit

VANCOUVER (CP)—A suit for unstated damages was launched in Supreme Court Friday by United Grain Growers Ltd. against the Canadian Pacific Railway and Vancouver Pipe Works in connection with a \$2,000,000 waterfront fire in April 1952.

England, Scotland and Wales have a combined area of 87,815 square miles.

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Books • Hobbies • Features

6 Victoria Daily Times SATURDAY, APRIL 18, 1953

SURPRISINGLY FRANK

Fourth Book on Life of Burns Tells of Struggle for Ideals

THE CREST OF THE BROKEN WAVE, by James Barke. Collins, Toronto; \$3; 320 pp.

By HARRY WOOD
President of Victoria Burns Club.

This is the fourth of a series by the same author, dealing with the life and loves of Robert Burns.

Written in the same style and vein as the others, it deals with the poet's life during his tenancy of Elliston. It is redolent of academic cloisters, but of cottage hearth and country tavern, of Scotland in the latter part of the eighteenth century.

Burns has returned from his brief triumph in Edinburgh drawing rooms to the problem of making a living for "wife and weans," not an easy task on the "mean, sour, unproductive acres of Elliston."

However, this is the time when he is at the height of his productive powers; time when he produced many of his finest songs and poems.

The Coming Week at the Gallery April 19-25

• Sunday, 2-5 p.m.
Open House at Gallery.
• Tuesday-Saturday,
1-5 p.m.
12:30-2:00 p.m.—Recordings.
12:30-2:00 p.m.—Lecture Tour of
Gallery.
8:00 p.m.—Annual Meeting.
ARTS CENTRE OF GREATER
VICTORIA

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ROYAL, May 4 to 9 Inclusive

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EATON'S MUSIC DEPT.

Avoid disappointment. Reserve your tickets now to this great festival of outstanding stage plays, the eight best chosen from 13 regions stretching from the Atlantic to the Pacific and all competing here for the Calvert Trophy, emblematic of the finest stage play in Canada. Every play is different, so reserve for the whole series and you'll save 10 per cent.

This undoubtedly will be the greatest event Victorians will be favored with for many years to come; so plan now to attend.

Tickets for All Eight Performances
Main Floor \$19.00 and \$15.00
Dress Circle \$15.00
Balcony \$13.00 and \$9.00
Single Ticket Prices: Main Floor \$2.50 and \$2.00
Dress Circle \$2.00
Balcony \$1.75 and \$1.25
Matinee 50¢ less. Mail orders must be accompanied by self-addressed, stamped envelope, otherwise tickets will be held at Box Office until called for. Make remittance payable to Dominion Drama Festival, c/o Eaton's Music Dept., Victoria, B.C. 10% discount if cheque accompanies order. This does not apply to single tickets.

Rationalized by experience but still overflowing with inspiration, he spent his days and nights between farm cares and the joy of creation.

WITHOUT CANT OR SHAM

He was no mere accidental by-product of an age. He was gifted with a mind which received impressions clearly, and expressed them fearlessly without cant or sham. Burns saw this in an age where the acquiring of money and property was the measure by which men were judged, and his natural independence rebelled. But all this leads up to much that explains the deep, emotional nature, the mental and spiritual make-up of Robert Burns.

Readers who take into consideration the time, the social and economic life of Scotland with which the story deals, will get the better grasp of why Burns felt in his heart for the American and French revolutionaries, and composed his poems on independence. "All Europe seemed to be heading for wars and revolutions. Nothing remained constant; nothing seemed permanent, but the affairs of the state any longer."

The chapter on the genesis and evolution of "Tam O' Shanter" is of interest, and will delight all Burns' devotees who read it. Some of the original lines not now included in the poem are included here, which may cause some eyebrows to lift.

The difference in outlook on life by Gilbert Burns caused Robert at times to flay his brother in unmerciful terms, and each evaluates the other's character in some strong arguments.

Traveling over rough roads of that time on a pony, sometimes as many as 200 miles a week, carrying out his duties as an excise officer, gave the bard time for reflection and inspiration to compose many of his songs which we admire today.

The aim, plan and scope of the book seems to be the dole of the author to place in the hands of students of Burns, a down-to-earth story dealing with all that surrounded him.

SPECIAL AFTER SHOW
CHICKEN DINNER
CHEZ-ERNEST
Royal Oak
Served from 10 p.m. to 12:30 p.m.
Sunday Luncheon Served

DISAPPOINTMENTS, FRUSTRATION

His prose, reproduced in the book, shows a man burdened with strange stirrings of a life full of bitter struggle against forces within him, and "about a long with dance with some success as material considerations are reckoned, but with much disappointment and frustration."

But ideas are power, and these live when systems have vanished. Those ideas about which Robert Burns wrote and sang have now been recognized by later generations, and appear to be entering into the scheme of mankind for the planning and making of a better world.

This volume should prove a valuable addition to any Burns library.

Regency England

"Cotillion" (Putnam) is George Heyer's latest in a long and successful series of romantic novels of Regency England. But with a spirit of satire and farce that smacks much of Wodehouse, Miss Heyer makes this novel of Half-French Kitty Charming and her search for a husband a frolicsome tale sure to please her readers.

The city today is a thriving metropolis and the seat of government of the young Republic.

With several days in port we had lots of time to travel north and south by car, covering almost all parts of the Republic.

Driving south to the biblical city of Sidon, the ruins of the old section seem pathetic in the narrow confines of the declivity they now occupy. Named Sidon after the grandson of Noah who repeatedly built the city, it has had a tragic history.

Gazing down the peninsula

AMAZING PROVINCE

Flowers Bought Horses

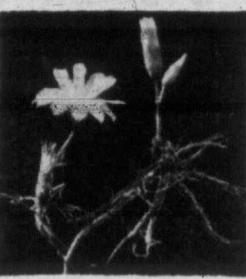
This is the time of year for that most versatile little flower, the rock rose or bitterroot.

As the spring sun warms the open slopes and benches of the Okanagan and Thompson River Valleys, patches of the most hospitable ground suddenly blush with dabs of pink.

To the Indian tribes of the past, struggling for survival, this event was of great significance.

So hard-packed is the ground or shale soil nurturing this showy plant that any root system appears almost out of the question. Yet it was this one hidden feature that made it so highly prized by the Indians. To these resourceful natives roots were almost what potatoes are to the Irish.

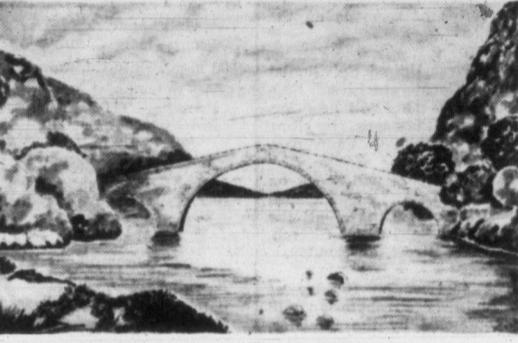
Favorable places such as



between Ashcroft and Spences Bridge the bitterroot flourished in almost unbelievable abundance. Twelve plants to the square foot were a common thickness with double this amount in various patches. Even at as late a date as the First World War, the Indians made encampments each spring at the bitterroot grounds. So highly valued were the roots that a sack of them would buy the best horse in the country.

FOOTLOOSE WITH FORD

World's Oldest City Impresses Travelers



Arab bridge on Nahr El Kelb, Lebanon

There are pages of those letters which contain prose writing comparable to the best prose in the realm of literature. In moments of reflection one can turn to them for a better knowledge of the Ayrshire plowman whose writings have influenced man, and whose songs and lyrics have added much to the joy of mankind in a prosaic world where selfishness holds so much sway.

DISAPPOINTMENTS, FRUSTRATION

The chapter on the genesis and evolution of "Tam O' Shanter" is of interest, and will delight all Burns' devotees who read it. Some of the original lines not now included in the poem are included here, which may cause some eyebrows to lift.

The early December sun

shone warm and bright as our freighter made fast to the northern wharfs of Beirut.

The origin of this city, like

all very ancient cities, is lost

in the mists of the distant past.

It is known, however, that men

have lived here since the Neolithic period.

Later the Greeks and Romans developed and improved it and Alexander the Great is given credit for the introduction of Hellenic art. It was the Romans who founded the famous School of Law in 222; this school rivaled those of Athens and Byzantium for three centuries.

Floods and earthquakes have taken their toll over the centuries, during the fifth century almost total destruction was recorded. The Mamluks rebuilding and the Medes to the west.

North of Beirut is Byblos, re-

puted to be the oldest city in the world. Long before Tyre and Sidon, Byblos was a great

commercial centre and the

sacred city of the Phoenicians.

It was here that Adonis, the

legendary lover of Astarte, was

honored each year with a reli-

gious holiday. Many still make

the pilgrimage.

CHAOS OF FALLING SPLENDOR

Deep in the interior of Lebanon, across the main trading trails of biblical days lies the fabulous ruins of the city of the Sun. Described as "a chaos of falling splendor, a very sea strewn with porphyry and marble, of columns and cornices," Baalbeck (Helios) holds the greatest and the most ancient ruins of the world. The origins of these ruins is lost in time. Far better preserved and larger and more impressive than those of Athens, the ruins of Baalbeck became a Roman colony and the cult celebrated there extremely popular.

Gazing down the peninsula

of Tyre the history of the place gives pause to the passing traveler. Galleys left from this ancient port to lay the foundations of Carthage. More than 2,000 years before Vasco de Gama, the ships of Pharaoh Necho sailed into the Red Sea through the canal linking that sea with the Nile . . . followed their course down the Indian Ocean and returned to Egypt three years later via the Straits of Gibraltar (Pillars of Hercules) and the Mediterranean.

It was from these shores that

the sarcophagus of Ahiram

was recovered, thus leading to

the creation of all alphabets of the world.

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gious holiday. Many still make

the pilgrimage.

WHAT NOW?

In spite of his active life, Frank McDowell is still a very spry fellow. I asked him the other day if he was going to find time now to do some more writing on his own. Well, yes of course. But his old employer, the C.N.R., has a few odd jobs they want him to tackle and

he's been telling publishers

that the awards are for literary

merit and that just because one

house happened to publish half

a dozen novels to the competi-

tor's one or two it could not

automatically assume that it

would get the medal for fiction.

He has smiled his way through

gripping and viewing-with-alarm

until you'd think there wasn't

a grin left in him. But there

are always is, and that is one of the reasons why his friends want to honor him tonight.

They want to tell him, too,

that they think it was a fine

thing for him to get busy and

arrange for the new president's

medals from the University of

Western Ontario for a short

piece of writing and that they

appreciate all he did to facil-

itate the award for distinguished

writing which the University of

Alberta now makes. And they

won't forget that he had a hand

in UBC's award for good Cana-

dian biography.

In short, Frank has been

willing to take a lot of punches

in defense of his belief that

Canadian writers can do with a

little recognition from their fel-

low citizens. For that, many

thanks.

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Movies • Art • Drama • Music

Victoria Daily Times SATURDAY, APRIL 18, 1953

7

GRUBER CONDUCTS

'Madhouse' of New York Spurs Longing for Pastoral Victoria

By HANS GRUBER

Since I last chatted with you, and shortly after our final concert of the season, I boarded a plane, on which I spent some 14 rough hours, thank you, and when I next flew to Victoria, I found myself alighting in Miami Beach, Florida.

I will not tell you much about that place, because the Miami Chamber of Commerce would institute a libel suit against me which would cost me the last shirt off my back for the rest of my days.

Suffice it to say that after 72 hours there I took the car and sped northward towards New

York City as fast as the night way patrol would let me, and an overall effect of overwhelming grandeur and nobility.

Stokowski, the master conductor and musician struck an inevitably perfect tempo at that pastoral nerve-medicine that is Victoria, B.C.—but this is the last leg of the journey to my family home in Toronto. I shall breathe easier once more—another few short days.

And now I have some more things to tell you about Stokowski and the concert I heard him conduct with the Seattle Symphony Orchestra recently.

In my estimation, by far the finest piece of work of the evening was his account of the Organ Passacaglia and Fugue in C-minor by Bach—transcribed for orchestra by himself.

One of THREE GREATEST

This work is perhaps one of the three greatest architectural structures in all music, the other two comparable to it, or its equals, being the first movement of the "Eroica" Symphony of Beethoven, and also the first movement of that master's Ninth Symphony.

Every last detail of this monumental structure was projected with complete clarity and with profound understanding. Yet that minute, attention to detail and to every one of the contrapuntal voices did not prevent

MEMORABLE CONCERT

Next came the colorful and realistically exciting and nationalistic music of Manuel de Falla—orchestral excerpts from his opera "El Amor Brujo." The First Symphony of Johannes Brahms closed this memorable concert.

In this work especially, Stokowski revealed himself as the typical "permanent" conductor of a crack orchestra. By that I mean that his masterful economy of gesture was perhaps overdone, inasmuch as the feeling prevailed that he left too many vital and difficult cues to the orchestra to find for themselves, while he himself concentrated on conducting and building the "music" itself.

This sort of procedure with many another conductor would make one suspect his absolute knowledge of the score, but this very suggestion in Stokowski's case is, of course, too ridiculous for words. His method of indicating time-signature could sometimes be open to doubt in an orchestra that is just somewhat less than "crack" and not used to him. For instance, in a six-eight passage such as opens this symphony Stokowski does not beat six-eight, but twice three-eight, so that each bar has two downbeats—but I am quibbling now—it is the end, not the means, that count. Still, I take it as a tribute to the Seattle Orchestra that there was only one real faulty entry in the wrong place in the whole symphony, which Stokowski had under control almost the instant it happened, and during those moments showed that he can beat as clearly an orthodox fashion as anyone.

Victoria Bahá'í Community announces a

PUBLIC LECTURE

at the Board Room, Dominion Hotel

Tuesday, April 21

at 8.15 p.m.

Speaker: Mr. Roland McGee

(late Vancouver)

Subject: The Mission of Bahá'u'lláh

ENDS TODAY

ALL SEATS 60¢

2 Complete Shows at 6.30, 9.00 p.m.

The marvel of the movies

making the new producer of "Vivian!

ODEON

Win a Free Vacation for Ma and Pa in the Daily Colonist Contest

They Roam The Streets, After Dark

Starling JOYCE HOLDEN HARVEY LEMBECK GLENDA FARRELL

ADDED EXCITEMENT

"KANSAS TERRITORY"

— with BILL ELLIOTT

PLAZA

ENDS TODAY!

"TARZAN AND THE AMAZONS"

"TARZAN AND THE LEOPARD WOMAN"

Announcing

1953-54

CONCERT SERIES

VICTORIA SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA

HANS GRUBER Conducting

EIGHT CONCERTS

ROYAL THEATRE

New Subscribers Welcome

Be sure of good seats for the eight concerts this coming season through Season Ticket Subscriptions.

To avoid disappointment you are sincerely urged to reserve your season tickets early!

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EATON'S MUSIC CENTRE

will be open from

APRIL 20 to 25, Inclusive

Season Ticket Prices:

\$9.00 \$12.60 \$16.20 \$19.50

Mail Orders Accepted
After April 25th



TWO for the SHOW

By PHIL LEE

AA (Oscar Claro & "Dewy" Mair)

BB (Worthebie)

(B) For Sunday Days

(To be put in time)

OF THISA AND THATA: I like to think I'm a reasonably tolerant guy. But some things get me down.

Although—unlike most of my fellow critics—I'm willing to overlook the rattling of the popcorn bags, whispered comments, the unhappy wail of a baby, I'll be darned if I'll forgive the certain element who sees into our thoughts and laugh at every remote and all scenes that even remotely resemble drama. I have in mind, for instance, scenes like Kirk Douglas' tossing Lana Turner out of his house in "The Bad and the Beautiful." Claudette Colbert screaming a warning at Jack Hawkins in "Outpost in Malaya" . . . and, above all, the crash of the jet in "Breaking the Sound Barrier."

These were very funny scenes for the clunks, the guys, and dolls who if they had one brain between them it would rattle. They roar with assumed strong sound—but that only lends weight to the cliché—but every cliché does have an element of truth within it—that there are no bad orchestras, only bad conductors.

Purely for the record, it can be said that the actual execution of the orchestra was impeccable, especially as to intonation—it was the opening work on the program and some of the winds were still cold—though there was throughout the evening a remarkably good string sound—but that only lends weight to the cliché—but every cliché does have an element of truth within it—that there are no bad orchestras, only bad conductors.

What is even worse, many times I've heard them encouraged by some of the audience laughing with them.

Under such treatment the finest dramatic performance by a cast can dissolve into a meaningless mockery.

But for today that's "30."

The 900 RECORD SHOP

By RICHARD KLEINER

Next came the colorful and realistically exciting and nationalistic music of Manuel de Falla—orchestral excerpts from his opera "El Amor Brujo." The First Symphony of Johannes Brahms closed this memorable concert.

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That is surprising is the way in which abstract art seems to be providing a sort of public focus for much of the current uneasiness. Canada, let us be thankful, remains relatively sane, or if you like lethargic, in this respect; yet we too have our silly seasons.

Bleyer had toyed with the idea of turning manufacturer for a long time. He wanted to make classical records. But that takes money. The popular end of Cadence will, he hopes, underwrite the classical releases.

Bleyer hopes to promote the serious works of his teacher, Thorby Serly. Yep, Archie's still studying. He's a studious type. Not the kind who'd gamble. Except on a sure thing.

THE POPULAR SIDE: As of May 2, Vaughn Monroe will give up his band and become a single performer—he vaunts to be alone. . . . Gisele MacKenzie and Helen O'Connell giggled so much when they were recording their slap-happy "Water Won't Quench the Fire of Love" for Capitol that they had to do it 17 times. . . . Guy Mitchell will make a Paramount picture, playing opposite Rosemary Clooney in "Red Garters."

ON THE CLASSICS: Upcoming oral treats on RCA Victor include Carl Sandburg, reading poems and singing ballads, and a complete "Macbeth," by the Old Vic Theatre Company, starring Alec Guinness and Pamela Brown. . . . Remington has signed the Cincinnati Symphony Orchestra. . . . Jussi Björling, the Met tenor, is the pet of the RCA Victor recording staff—he's always in voice, once recorded 14 pieces in five hours.

IN TOWN TONIGHT

ON THE SCREEN

ATLAS—"The Prisoner of Zenda" at 3.09, 6.12, 9.30, plus "Follow That Woman" at 1.55, 4.58, 8.01.

CAPITOL—"Rogues March" at 1.03, 3.54, 6.43, 9.37, plus "Sky Full of Moon" at 2.39, 5.26, 8.22.

Dominion—"Call Me Madam" at 1.37, 4.09, 6.41, 9.15.

FOX—"La Forza Del Destino," two complete shows at 6.50 and 9 p.m.

ODEON—"Ma and Pa Kettle on Vacation" at 1.16, 3.26, 5.36, 7.46, 9.56.

OAK BAY—"The Winslow Boy" at 6.40, 8.55.

PLAZA—"Tarzan and the Amazons" plus "Tarzan and the Leopard Woman."

ROYAL—"The Bad and the Beautiful" at 1.52, 4.23, 6.49, 9.20.

TILLICUM—"Our Very Own" at 9.13, plus "Rodeo" at 7.20, 10.49.

ON THE STAGE

YORK—"Mister Roberts" at 8 p.m.

TILLICUM OUTDOOR

ENDS TODAY

ROBERT DONAT in "The Winslow Boy"

The Most Dramatic, Human Story of Any Year

Supported by Robert Bradford, Cedric Hardwicke, Margaret Leighton

STARTS MONDAY

STEWART GRANGER in "BLANCHE FURY"

OAK BAY

Temple of Refined Entertainment and Education

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Empress Golf Tournament Results Told in Picture Form



Vic Painter, left, and Bill McColl, of Colwood Golf and Country Club, met for the third time in the Empress open championships Friday and Painter emerged victor of this meeting on the 18th hole. It was the rubber match,

both having won one previous tournament, McColl can make up for the defeat by winning the 36-hole men's handicap championship today. His opponent again will be Painter.



J. B. Rawlings of Tacoma scored a hole-in-one at the 23rd annual Empress golf tournament Friday and is shown receiving stern lecture from his opponent, Dr. F. E. Fowler, Astoria, Ore., after completion of the match, which Rawlings won, 1 up, to advance into

the fourth-flight finals. Rawlings used a four iron on the short 188-yard 13th hole and aced his tee shot. Fowler's defeat was possibly attributable to the hole-in-one, as he appears to indicate to Rawlings. (Times photos.)

Painter, McColl Make Empress Golf History

Sports

8 Victoria Daily Times SATURDAY, APRIL 18, 1953

CHARLES DUE SOON: TYEES PLAY SUNDAY

Herman Charles, Victoria Tyees' long-awaited outfielder-infielder, will arrive in Victoria next Thursday or Friday.

Charles, who was held up at the South American border through immigration difficulties, has been cleared and has been wired transportation money by the club.

He will leave the Canal Zone next Wednesday and fly to Victoria.

Charles is reported to be an excellent first baseman as well as a hard-hitting outfielder.

Tyees were scheduled to meet Farmer Construction of the Senior Amateur League in an exhibition game today and will take on Eagles Sunday at Athletic Park at 2:30.

Local Bowman Winner Of Canadian Crown

Fifteen-year-old Victoria bowman, Garry Paton, in his first year of competition

Ford Leads Virginia Golf Open

VIRGINIA BEACH, Va. (AP) — Doug Ford, fourth-leading money winner in professional golf this year, fashioned a four-under-par 65 here Friday to move into the halfway mark lead in the \$12,500 Virginia Beach open golf tournament.

Ford's 65 and his first-round 63 of Thursday gave him a 36-hole total of 128, 10 under par for the 6,065-yard course.

The 30-year-old pro from Harrison, N.Y., held a three-stroke advantage over Dick Metz, who established a course record on Thursday with a sizzling, eight-under-par 61.

Metz, long a prominent figure on the tournament trail, had difficulty finding the green Friday and took a 70, giving him a 131 for the first 36 holes of the 72-hole event. Dave Dougall of Edmonton, by tallying a six-round total of 2,908, Bunkhill had 3,076.

In women's events, Mrs. Bess Copeman of Victoria placed fifth with 2,309.

LITTLE LEAGUE REGISTRATION SET SUNDAY

Registration for players in the Little League baseball circuit will continue Sunday morning at 9 in the Little League Park, Hillside and Cook.

Registration is for players between the ages of eight and 12. Any boy who will not reach his 13th birthday by July 1 is eligible.

Players began registering this morning and the extra day has been planned to accommodate any who could not reach the park today.

"Not only are we going to have this banquet," said Selke,

Selke Praises Habs, Team To Be Honored

MONTREAL (CP) — Montreal Canadiens, still aglow over their newly-won Stanley Cup hockey honors, will be feted Monday night. Managing director Frank Selke said Friday the players, club officials, press, radio and TV representatives—and wives too—will gather at a victory banquet to celebrate the occasion.

Selke also indicated he may have something to say about next season. But he was still beaming and all smiles over the Canadiens' 10-4 victory Thursday night over Boston Bruins—a victory on Elmer Lach's overtime goal that gave Canadiens the series final four games to one.

A joint practice of all City Centre teams in the minor baseball league will be held at McDonald Park Sunday at 10.

Followers of the two clubs met in friendly rivalry and used to gather after "Old Firm" games between them, Celtic have won nine and Rangers six.

Hence was born "The Old Firm," two of the most celebrated clubs in the football world, and certainly the keenest rivals the game has ever known.

From those modest beginnings rose the two clubs destined to share for half a century (excluding the "war years") almost all the major honors in Scottish football.

To date, Rangers, who later moved to Ibrox, have won 27 league championships and 13 Scottish Cups. Celtic have held the cup a record 16 times and have had 19 league suc-

cesses. In 15 Scottish Cup appearances, they had unsuccessfully contested five finals in that time, including the notorious "riot final" of 1909 when the cup was withheld because of unseemly incidents among the crowd.

Because extra time was not played after two drawn games against Celtic, the crowd became angry, tore up the grass, and refused to pay boxes and pulled out the Hampden goal posts. Their conduct left the Scottish FA no alternative but to suspend the competition for the first and only time in the history of the cup.

A 40-victory that day gave Rangers-Celtic encounters the

RANGERS AND CELTIC—"THE OLD FIRM"

One of Soccer's Greatest Rivalries

Almost 80 years ago Scottish football history was created. It was about that time a band of Gareloch youths arrived in Glasgow and, in what must have been an inspired moment, decided to form a football club. Oddly they took the name "Rangers" from an English football annual and played their first games on the open spaces of Glasgow Green.

In 1887 Edinburgh's Hibernians, prior of the Scottish-Irish population, won the Scottish Cup for the first time. Celebrations in Glasgow evidently inspired the ambition of the "Paddies" to form a club of their own bearing the name of

followers of the two clubs met in friendly rivalry and used to gather after "Old Firm" games between them, Celtic have won nine and Rangers six.

Their meetings provided some of the most memorable football encounters ever seen, yet, strangely enough, despite their dual supremacy in the '30s, they had not, until last March 14, played each other in a Scottish Cup final for 25 years.

As a result of the Ibrox quarter-final win in this year's series, Rangers qualified for yet another semifinal, although their 1928 encounter with their old rivals was in the cup-final.

A 40-victory that day gave Rangers-Celtic encounters the

to segregate the supporters of each club at opposite ends of the park to minimize any riots that may arise. This segregation provides, however, a most colorful spectacle for the Ranger's supporters side is a mass of blue, while Celtic's supporters frantically wave their green and white banners.

While it is regretted that which has driven many decent people from football, is still to be found at these games, but every precaution is taken to ensure that the thousands of loyal supporters of the two teams enjoy the game in comfort and without annoyance. The Glasgow police attempt

Rocks Gain Player Help

Salmonacs' Bob Anderson Among Five New Arrivals

Victoria Shamrocks increased their potential player pool by one goalie, one defenseman and three forwards today with the announcement that five out-of-town players would be turning out for the team.

Bob Anderson, former Adanac and New Westminster Salmonac

defenseman, has been transferred by his firm to Victoria and will join the team in the first week in May.

Sam Sammarino, Al Gill, Bob Dodds and Gord Donalland, all from the Vernon club of the Interior Senior B League, arrived in town this morning and intend to turn out to all practices with an eye to landing regular spots on the club.

Forwards Sammarino and Gill were one-two in the Interior individual scoring race last year, the veteran Sammarino and the 17-year-old Gill finishing far ahead of the rest of the league.

Dodds was goalkeeper with the Vernon club but

was known about Donalland.

Vernon won the Senior B championship last year, defeating Victoria's powerful Foul Bay club.

Shamrocks will follow Sunday's workout with night practices Tuesday, Thursday and Friday, ending their pre-season grind with a workout next Sunday.

They will have Monday and Tuesday nights off before they meet Nanaimo Native Sons here April 29. They travel to New Westminster on the following night.

Golden Bears Square Dominion Hoop Final

EDMONTON (CP) — University of Alberta Golden Bears used a good first-quarter lead and their ability to match Toronto Nortown Tri-Bells point-for-point Friday night to take the second game of the Canadian senior men's basketball final 76-65 and tie the best-of-five series 1-1.

The winning pattern was identical with that used by Tri-Bells in the first game Thursday when Alberta, hesitant and wary of a team they knew nothing about, got away to a slow

start and wound up with a 62-60 loss. The third game is tonight, with the fourth Monday and the fifth Tuesday if necessary.

Alberta's Macintosh brothers, Don and Norm, led the scoring with 17 points each. Don, who netted 10 points on five shots, was a standout on defense. Ed Lucht, Golden Bears' tall centre, added 16.

Glen Pettinger, Tri-Bells captain, and six-foot eight-inch Bud Natanson each scored 12 points. Harry Litvack followed with 11.

Charlie Needs Help As Springs Team Up

CHARLIE GUIGUET ran into a bit of fun while fishing alone off Oak Bay Friday night when two 19-pound sprouts took his two lines at the same time.

While reeling in one of the silvers, the other fish was running line out so quickly that it snarled in the reel so Charlie started screaming for help.

Bill Rose, fishing about a half-mile away, heard the plea and came to the rescue, bringing in the other sprout. Rose later picked up a five-pounder.

"Tiny" Richards scored the first catch of the evening with a 26-pounder.

Swim Gala Tonight

A noisy gang of juveniles will make a big splash at Crystal Gardens tonight when the Victoria Amateur Swimming Club plays host to about 30 members of the Vancouver Amateur Swimming Club in a 22-event gala starting at 6:30.

Victoria coach Bill Robertson will have close to 25 youthful swimmers entered to do battle

with the Vancouver squad, coached by Percy Norman.

B.C. juvenile champion Reg Griffin will head the list of hopefuls from the Mainland city which include Susan Sangster, Karna Kent, Linda Shier and Helen Stewart, the quartet which recently broke the Canadian freestyle relay record for juniors.

SAVE \$ \$ \$

Gladwell Motors Accessory Sale

Starting April 20

- Visors
- Mirrors
- Fender Shields
- Seat Covers
- Radios
- Heaters
- Fog Lights
- Curb Alarms
- Turn Signals

All the extras for cars and trucks at

Special Reduced Prices.

Don't Miss Our Siliconized Polish Special! Free cleaner value \$1.35 with every can of polish

ONE WEEK ONLY

TO GET YOUR SEASON TICKET RESERVATIONS

LACROSSE

ON SALE AT MEMORIAL ARENA

9 a.m. to 5 p.m.—Saturday, 9 a.m. to 12 Noon

Closing Date for Season Reservations, Sat., April 25

TWO WAYS TO BUY—

1. Cash, 16 games, \$12 per seat.
2. Deposit on last 4 games at \$3 per seat, then pay up and pay for your reservations for the 12 preceding games.

OPENING GAME IN VICTORIA—WED., APRIL 2

Nanaimo Native Sons vs. Victoria Shamrocks

Season Reservation Guarantees Same Seat for A Games. Exhibition and Playoff Lacrosse Games.

REMEMBER—MANN CUP PLAYOFFS

ON WEST COAST THIS YEAR

Curling 'Spiel Nears

65 Rinks Enter First Such Event

Victoria's first bonspiel, under the sponsorship of Victoria Curling Club, is scheduled to get under way Monday night at the Quadra Street rink with the playing of the first round of the Grand Challenge event.

Sixty-five rinks are scheduled to take the ice in the first round, with rinks from Vancouver, Nanaimo, Duncan, Port Alberni, Oliver, Penticton, Honeymoon Bay, Seattle, Calgary and Edmonton vying for laurels in the four-event bonspiel.

Bill Hyde has the honor of skipping the oldest rink entered in competition. Hyde is 83; while G. H. Hansford, third; H. J. Decker, second, and J. J. Mason are all well into their seventies.

The event is divided into four sessions, with all rinks entered in the two major divisions, the Grand Challenge and Victoria Press Cup event. Losers will drop into the Ker-Stephenson and Eason Trophy divisions. One rink will thus compete in two events at the same time. Grand aggregate winner will be awarded the Henry Birks & Sons Trophy.

Winners of the W. C. Dunstan versus W. A. MacDougal match will meet G. Cathro in a contest to eliminate the one extra team.

Monday's draw and teams entered in the Grand Challenge event follow:

MONDAY DRAW.
(1) M. A. McCormick vs. L. Thornley.
(2) G. H. Hansford vs. Robert Currie.
(3) J. E. Neely vs. R. Mansell.
(4) Lin Valair, Vernon, vs. G. McCor-

(5) Lavern McLaren vs. Edward Kidd.
(6) W. H. Gilmour vs. W. G. Kilgour.
(7) W. H. Gilmour vs. W. G. Kilgour.
(8) Morley Macdonald vs. T. Eaton Co. Ltd.

(9) W. F. Erickson vs. Dick Pick.
(10) R. M. McCutcheon vs. L. Hol-

ston.

ENTRIES.

M. A. McCormick, L. Thornley, Sid-

ney, R. M. Stren, Robert Currie.

E. Neely, F. Mansell, Lin Valair, Ver-

non, G. McCor-

(5) Lavern McLaren, Edward Kidd.

(6) W. H. Gilmour, W. G. Kilgour.

(7) W. H. Gilmour, W. G. Kilgour.

(8) Morley Macdonald vs. T. Eaton Co. Ltd.

(9) W. F. Erickson vs. Dick Pick.

(10) R. M. McCutcheon vs. L. Hol-

ston.

CURLING CLUB SEMIS TONIGHT

Play in the Victoria Curling Club championships moves into quarter-finals and semi-finals tonight at the Quadra Street rink.

Survivors of the 6.45 semi-final bracket will move into the semi-finals at 9, the winners meeting for the club champion-ship.

Tonight's draw follows:

10-30-Mrs. B. Thirlwall, Miss N. O'Connell, Mrs. S. Peterson and Mrs.

10-31-Mrs. J. Clark, Mrs. I. Keown, Miss M. Crawford and Mrs. O. Carroll.

11-1-Mrs. L. M. Swan, Mrs. M. Swan.

11-2-Mrs. J. Davis and Mrs. H. Kirks.

11-3-Mrs. B. Johnston, Miss D. Smith.

11-4-Mrs. L. C. Coover.

11-5-Mrs. L. Stock and Mrs. D. Fairhurst.

11-6-Mrs. C. Stevenson and Miss J. Thom.

11-7-Mrs. D. Pillings, Miss M. Long.

11-8-Mrs. L. Campbell and Mrs. C. Campbell.

11-9-Mrs. N. Aspinall, Miss K. Conner-

ford, A. N. Other and A. N. Other.

Post entries will be taken.

CAMOSUN NET OPENING SUNDAY

The Camosun Tennis Club's 1953 season will be off with a bang Sunday with an American tournament being the first fixture on the schedule.

The tournament will be held on the Kingston Street courts starting at 1 and president Al Anderson has extended an invitation to any prospective members who wish to visit the club.

Should rain prevent play on the three clay courts, activity will move indoors for table tennis and other entertainment.



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BABE WINS FIRST ROUND IN BIGGEST TOURNAMENT

BEAUMONT, Texas (UP)—Babe Didrikson Zaharias, who has been a winner at every sport she ever tried, apparently has gained the upper hand in a battle against a dread malignancy.

At least that was the preliminary verdict today from a five-man surgical team which saw her through a tortuous three-hour operation at Hotel Dieu (hospital) Friday.

The 39-year-old Babe, whose current forte is professional golf, was reported "resting well" early today by hospital attendants who said she came through the strenuous ordeal in "fine condition."

And, a spokesman for the doctors said, "if things go as well as it looks, she probably could take part in athletics again—but how soon it's too early to say."

BABE HIT ONE FARTHER

Mantle's Blow Second Best

NEW YORK (AP)—Mickey Mantle came close, but missed Friday by 38 feet hitting the longest home run in the unofficial records.

The young New York Yankee centrefielder teed off on a pitch by Chuck Stobbs of Washington and the ball traveled an estimated 562 feet.

The blow put Mantle in second place in the long-ball sweepstakes. The longest home run ever was hit by Babe Ruth in Briggs Stadium, Detroit, in 1926. It is said to have traveled 600 feet.

From now on you can scratch off "unbeaten" when you're talking about the 1953 major league baseball teams.

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Detroit 100 91 50 .520 12 2

Washington 100 91 50 .520 12 2

St. Louis 100 91 50 .520 12 2

Littlefield, Paige (7) and Moreland (12)

Dorothy (7), Johnson (8) and R. J. Wilson (12)

Home run: St. Louis, W. W. Wirtz.

000 000 000-3 10 2

Lapu, Vernon, and Berry: Home runs: New

York, (3) and Peden: Home runs: New

York, (

Trade Prospect Pleases Howe

Canada's Trade Will Hit New Highs in 1953

OTTAWA (BUP)—Canadians have never been more prosperous and the country can look for another good year in 1953, Trade Minister C. D. Howe said last night.

Presenting the spending program of his department to the Commons, Howe said present Canadian expansion was not based on temporary boom conditions and was not a "flash in the pan."

"It reflects the growing diversity and adaptability of Canada's industry and the capacity to produce economically an increasing proportion of the world's requirements."

Howe described 1952 as "a year of notable progress in standards of living for the Canadian people."

"Capital investment absorbed no less than 22 per cent of our national output," he said, "and there is every reason to believe that investment outlays will show a further significant increase in 1953."

He said there were indications that outlays for housing, trade establishments and other construction would be considerably increased in 1953.

"In total," he said, "it is now estimated that the 1953 capital expenditure program will involve outlays of \$5,400,000,000, compared with \$5,100,000,000 expended last year."

Howe said that if investment plans were realized, this would be the sixth straight year in which capital outlays reached more than 20 per cent of total national production.

He painted a bright picture of Canadian export trade and replied to suggestions that Canada was trading too much with the United States for her own good.

Exports amounted to \$4,400,000,000 in 1952, a 10 per cent increase over the previous record year 1951.

Livestock producers took a setback because of the outbreak of foot and mouth disease but "grain producers have benefitted from a record crop accompanied by a strong world market for their product."

"In the present crop year," Howe said, "we expect to export all the wheat that can be handled by our transportation and storage facilities."

STRONG POSITION

The continuing world-wide demand for our major export products and the relative stability of our export prices provide evidence of a basic strength of Canada's position in world trade," Howe said.

Canada had been fortunate in having U.S. markets open and receptive to her goods during a period when trade with her traditional markets in European and sterling area countries were reduced, the trade minister declared.

But he added:

"I am pleased to say that almost all of the \$400,000,000 increase which took place in our exports in 1952 went to coun-

Time Private Capital Encouraged to Make Foreign Investments

International Private-Funds Flow Possible if Three Steps Taken

By FORBES RHUDE
Canadian Press Business Editor

TORONTO (CP)—Countries wishing to attract foreign money must put out the welcome mat, Keith Funston, president of the New York Stock Exchange, said in an address to the Empire Club of Canada here.

Urging that private money return to the foreign investment field, Mr. Funston said contributions by the governments of the United States and Canada to world recovery and mutual defense, though they had been vital, were admittedly "stop gaps, not too much admired by the giver or the receiver."

"It is high time that government backed out of the foreign investment scene and high time that the private investor stepped in. But the private investor cannot be just tolerated—he must be invited and welcomed."

THREE STEPS NEEDED

To encourage the international flow of private capital, three things were necessary:

1—Governments of countries seeking capital "must take a fresh, hard look at such deterrents to investment as export or import quotas, limitation on remittance of profits, control of capital movements, multiple exchange rates, fear of nationalization or expropriation, special taxation of foreign enterprises, undeveloped banking facilities, inability to deal with responsible government officials, required local participation, discriminatory enforcement of tax laws and requirements for the reinvestment of earnings."

2—The governments of the United States and Canada, and those of other capital-exporting countries "have their own job prompt compensation in the event of expropriation to do to facilitate the flow of

10 Victoria Daily Times
SATURDAY, APRIL 18, 1953

SIGHTSEEING CENTRE TO BE BUILT BY BCE

tries overseas. Very little of the increase took place in exports to the United States, where we just about maintained our position last year and even improved it a little bit.

"Consequently, the percentage of our exports going to the United States has declined steadily, which I am sure that all members will agree is a healthy sign."

"Our efforts to diversify our exports have been paying off," the trade minister said.

He said it was encouraging to see the way the trade and financial position of the United Kingdom had improved in recent months.

"Such improvement is a good thing for Canada, from every point of view," he said.

GREAT POSSIBILITIES

Latin American sales had been expanded and there were great possibilities there for further sales of manufactured goods of all kinds.

Concerning world trade in general, Howe said negotiations of profound importance for the future of trade and commercial policy would have to be conducted during 1953.

"Consideration will have to be given by the major trading countries to the future of the international program which has been established under the general agreement on tariffs and trade," he said.

"Since the tariff undertakings of the general agreement are firmly bound only until the end of 1953, decisions will have to be made among the countries concerned as to what further steps to take to safeguard the future of international trade."

He said the role of the United States would be a crucial one and he was sure that constructive American leadership would not be lacking when it was needed.

Calgary Power's Growth May Force Revision in Rates

CALGARY (BUP)—Calgary Power Ltd. had gross operating earnings of \$8,920,133 during 1952, a 17.9 increase over earnings the previous year.

Net operating income increased 34.5 per cent to \$6,358,676, to give the company a net profit of \$2,464,548 for 1952, although \$355,000 of this was paid out for preferred dividends.

Operating expenses dropped by \$275,992 to \$2,561,457 because steam-generated power was reduced to a nominal amount during the year, chiefly through the increase in hydro-electric facilities.

G. A. Gaherty of Montreal, president of Calgary Power, said in his report to shareholders that "rapidly mounting construction and operating costs present a difficult problem, which would make an upward revision of rates necessary.

Profit Nearly Double

MONTREAL (CP)—Consolidated Bakeries of Canada, Ltd., had net profit in 1952 at \$451,649, or \$1.35 a share, compared with \$232,620, or 69 cents a share, in 1951.

National Hosiery Mills dollar sales volume last year was about the same as in 1951, although physical volume of sales increased approximately 22 per cent.

President E. B. Eastburn said this factor, together with increased wages and general costs, resulted in lower net profits for 1952 in spite of substantial operational economies established over the past several years.

Net profits for 1952 amounted to \$268,054, equivalent to 73 cents on the combined Class A and B shares outstanding. This compares with \$342,415, the equivalent of 93 cents on the combined shares for the previous year.

Langley Oil Well Signs Encouraging

Encouraging indications of the presence of oil in commercial quantities near Langley in Fraser Valley are reported by Emery Hanson, manager of Siloam drilling syndicate.

Siloam holds a drilling permit covering 10,000 acres in the Langley Prairie area. It is well, five miles east of Langley, now at the 767-foot level.

Traces of oil and gas were found at 482 feet, 580 feet and between 742 and 750 feet.

B.C. department of mines has not yet received drill samples for analysis, so will not comment on Mr. Hanson's report. However, departmental officials are scheduled to visit the well site next week.

Paige Pete Acquires Uranium Property

Paige Petroleum Ltd. has acquired an eight-claim uranium property on the northwest shore of Hunter Bay on Lake Louise, in northern Saskatchewan.

The resolution, he said, recognized the right of a country to nationalize its resources, and then topped off this announcement of the obvious by strangely failing to mention exploration program will get under way as soon as possible.

10 Victoria Daily Times
SATURDAY, APRIL 18, 1953

BASE METALS DROP 5.81 POINTS

Indexes of Leading Exchanges Drop Sharply as Buyers Scarce

By HARRY KINGDON
Canadian Press Staff Writer

Base metals took a beating on the Toronto Stock Exchange this week.

The market as a whole—measured by the exchange's indexes—dropped an average of 3.87 points. Base metals alone dropped 5.81 points on the week.

Observers said the losses probably resulted largely because the market still is in the grip of a decline that started with Communist "peace moves" late in March. The apparent change in attitude in Moscow left the whole international situation uncertain and investors adopted a policy of wait-and-see.

Friday saw the sharpest decline of the week, but traders

said little heavy selling pressure appeared. Scarcity of buyers caused prices to fall even under mild pressure.

Base metals have been falling off gradually ever since January.

Lower world prices for lead, zinc and other metals have been generally blamed.

Many industries stopped stockpiling base metals in 1952 and started using up what they had on hand. This resulted in reduced orders to primary producers who were forced to cut prices to keep their products moving.

President Eisenhower's "challenge to disarm" speech Thursday was another factor. Many investors followed established practice of selling vulnerable stocks Friday so that they

would not be caught unprepared by new international developments that might result from the speech during the week-end.

Prices moved along a downward path in Montreal and Toronto Monday but turned around in Montreal Tuesday. Toronto prices continued to slip Tuesday but turned mixed Wednesday. Montreal continued mixed Thursday while Toronto headed lower. Both centres dropped Friday.

New York prices held steady Monday and started upward Tuesday. The rise continued Wednesday but prices turned mixed Thursday and dipped Friday.

From Friday to Friday, the Toronto exchange index showed industrials down 3.70 at 309.75, golds down .53 at 79.10, base metals down 5.81 at 159.84 and western oils down 3.46 at 116.84.

In the Montreal averages, banks were down .54 at 32.73, utilities down .8 at 93.7, industrials down 1.7 at 192.7, combined down 1.4 at 159.7, papers down 15.42 at 663.04 and golds down .10 at 61.02.

In New York, the Associated Press average of 60 stocks was down \$2.30 at \$109.00.

DEEP-SEA SHIPS IN PORT

(As reported to B.C. Pilotage Authority, Victoria.)

Ogden Point, Victoria—Ss. Yavari, La Fleche, Drina (due Sat. p.m.), Carmia (due Sunday).

Royal Roads—Asayis, Maru (shifting to Ogden Point, Sat. p.m.).

Esquimalt—Ss. Ranger, Kar-

rymore, Exedene, Chosa, Sierra.

Nanaimo—Ss. Centurion.

Crofton—Ss. Loula Nomikos.

Campbell River—Ss. Ume Maru.

Departure Bay—Ss. Shensie Maru.

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tralia.

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EXAMINATIONS

THE ARCHITECTURAL INSTITUTE OF BRITISH COLUMBIA

The Annual Intermediate and Final Examinations of this Institute will be held on June 5th to June 13th of this year. Applications for examination shall be made to the Secretary, 1000 Cambie Street, Vancouver, B.C. The date of examination, give notice to the secretary. The examination fee of \$25.00 must accompany the application.

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QUESTION BOX

Will the reader asking for watercress seed please write Home Garden column, a/o Victoria Daily Times. A source of supply has been located.

Is there available any local publication on gardening?

The only local publication is "Garden Notes" issued monthly to members of the Victoria Horticultural Society. Secretary, J. N. Clark, 3163 Carroll Street, G 6308.

Is there any simple way of combating Primula (straw-

berry) weevil without removing plants?

Several local gardeners have reported successful control by using dust containing chlordane as a soil fumigant. Follow manufacturers' instructions on container.

A large clump of Montbretia gives very few blooms. What should be done?

Montbretia should be lifted now and the individual corms (like gladioli) separated and planted. In many parts montbretia is dug each fall the same as glads.

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Gardens and Home Building

Victoria Daily Times SATURDAY, APRIL 18, 1953 11

JACK BEASTALL SAYS

Soil Cries Out for Waste Homeowners Throw Away

Where there is no humus, duced at a speed far greater than nature's methods. These processes are commonly referred to as composting.

While the books devoted to this subject are most essential and should be read and understood by all who garden, some of the described methods appear so involved and to require so much labor gardeners have become frightened into doing without compost as long as possible.

SHOULD BE COMPOSTED

In the average home garden the amount of plant and kitchen refuse is pitifully small compared with the area under cultivation. Even so, the small quantity collected should be composted and then judiciously used where most good will result.

The wife who is not allowed compost for her flower borders can take heart because the problem of finding enough material to compost is not so dire as we sometimes believe.

Man, that wasteful creature, destroys or discards much material which could well be added to our soils. Anything which originated as part of a plant or animal will decompose and produce food for new plants. Many other materials will improve the texture of the soil and provide better conditions for the growing of plants.

Sawdust, residue from a plant, is just becoming recognized in gardening.

As with all new ideas, some gardeners are going to extremes. Soil cannot supply food for plants and at the same time digest raw materials. If the sawdust cannot be composted with either manure or spent hops, it should be applied only to the surface as a mulch and allowed to weather for a summer and a winter before being turned under.

GOOD AS MULCH

While gardeners are paying out good money for loads of sawdust they are often setting fire to the debris from the year's supply of wood fuel. The coarse sawdust and bark dust which remain after the chunky pieces have been raked off is excellent as a mulch, to which the sawdust and shavings from the basement workshop can be added.

The vacant lot will often produce a goldmine of humus, the garden refuse dumped by neighborhood gardeners over many years.

Old sacking and wool or cotton rags, coming originally from plants and animals, can be rotted down in an inconspicuous corner and later added to the compost heap. Several gardeners have told me they let old cartons rot and add a small quantity to each barrowful of good compost. Paper may be treated the same, but be wary of printed sheets because of the dye used in the ink.

DRIED GRASS

Dried grass hay makes an excellent mulch if cut before

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YOUR WEEK'S WORK

FLOWERS: Make new plants from violet, runners. Fer-tilize, keep shaded and well watered during summer.

After hardening-off, trans-plant to garden, viola, pansy, stock, Pentstemon, larkspur and border chrysanthemum.

Remove all faded bloom from daffodils and tulips, and give plenty of moisture until leaves yellow, to improve next year's bloom.

Tie in and train flowering vines and sweet peas.

Water evergreens located be-neath overhanging eaves or in location screened from rain.

VEGETABLES: Sow outside—salsify (vegetable oyster) for hard pruned to encourage bushy

new growth. Skim off old, untidy branches.

Keep berry fruit trees free

from weeds using a mulch on surface—rooting raspberries; mulch all fruits to conserve moisture.

Remove tomato plants to cold frame or a cooler location. Admit air freely; protect from frost.

PRUNING: Specimens or

hedges of box trimmed if neces-sary, or cut back if leggy.

SANTOLINA: Sow outside

now; hard pruned to encourage bushy

growth. Skim off old, untidy branches.

Paint Your House When The Weather Is Right

After the weatherman turns off the April showers, many home owners are bound to step out in the glowing sunshine full of good humor and ambition to paint their houses.

First off, don't paint until the weather is clear, dry and the temperature is above 40 degrees Fahrenheit.

Start at the upper corner of one side of the house and work down, trying to finish one day's work at another corner or window to avoid laps or streaks when you resume painting the next day.

In painting clapboard siding, cover about six feet in a sweep before moving down to the next board.

Use a wire brush to remove loose paint and rust from metal roofs, gutters, downspouts and flashing and apply a metal primer to cover the exposed metal before brushing on the finish coat.

NATURE TALKS

By ROBERT CONNELL

Buttercups and Daisies

Passing along the street the other day I saw a lawn with a few patches of what looked like

fresh-fallen snow on the bright green grass of spring.

But they were something more interesting this season than snow. They were clusters of newly opened daisies, the little flower of childhood recollections—the "little flower with silver crest and golden eye" that the poet Montgomery sings of.

Its botanical name "Bellus," the Latin for "beautiful," "charming," "lovely," well expresses the delight it has given for hundreds of years to old and young. The garden double ones lack the golden centre and thus miss one of the flower's chief charms—its "silver crest and golden eye."

One sees little children in the grass plucking the golden flowers and holding them up under each other's velvety chins to watch for the reflection of the petals on the tender skin.

It has one of the purest English names of all our plants in its compound of two homely terms. Botanically it belongs to a long and vigorous family with the surname of Ranunculus, meaning "a little frog." This seems a curious name until we remember that the species that bears the list of buttercups in a flora are all water-lovers and are found in those wet places frequented by frogs.

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WEEKEND

VICTORIA, B.C.

Vol. 3 No. 16 — April 18, 1953

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As little as \$20 down and \$2.50 per week
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YANKEES' MICKEY MANTLE - SEE PAGE 34

Frank Baum

YANKEES' MICKEY MANTLE — SEE PAGE 30

Frank Baum

How Work Killed George VI... Page 3



Winchester

Blend



Winchester
CIGARETTES

The slow-burning
Burley tobacco in
Winchester smokes
cooler and your throat is more comfortable.
But one tobacco is not enough for a completely
satisfying smoke. Winchester gives you 3—
mid Virginia, full-flavored Burley and aromatic
Turkish—blended light
right for your throat, blended

The balanced
blend of
VIRGINIA
BURLEY
TURKISH



Lock Connell—WEEKEND

Gregory Clark

tells about

The WITCH

THE United Nations sounds so grand to most of us, and the reports of it are so resounding, and the pictures of it so imposing that it might be well if we remembered that many of the people with whom we are united still believe in witches.

In Italy they do, and in South American republics, and in a fair number of islands and mainland localities under the British flag. Maybe I do, too.

In Italy, a small detachment of fanatical Germans were holding a village called Corteolo in such skilful and dexterous fashion that an American squadron of daylight bombers undertook to blow the miserable little collection of ancient stone hovels and tenements, right off the map. It was a flea-bitten flea bite of a place that was holding up a main road of our advance.

In the typical mass-production style, the Americans sent a fighter plane ahead to drop leaflets warning the civilians to flee the village immediately, as bombers were already on their way to obliterate it. Then the shiny aluminum diamond of 12 planes, high in the sky, moved in and utterly squashed Corteolo. The Italian civilians had acted instantly on the warning and had fled into the fields and out the roads and lanes from the village. We encountered them there, as we cautiously approached the shambles of Corteolo in our Jeeps. Stunned and bewildered, their village leveled before their very eyes a moment before, they greeted us timidly and ran alongside us toward the ruins.

As almost invariably happened, there was one villager who had been to the United States and who could speak English. He was shown forward proudly by his neighbors to act as interpreter.

"Sure," he puffed, hanging on to the Jeep and running. "I works in Boston, in Peabody, I'm a good American man."

Ahead, the infantry had found that the only Germans left in Corteolo were dead. The sight of our infantry straggling on beyond Corteolo was the signal for the Italians to rise up out of the fields and to

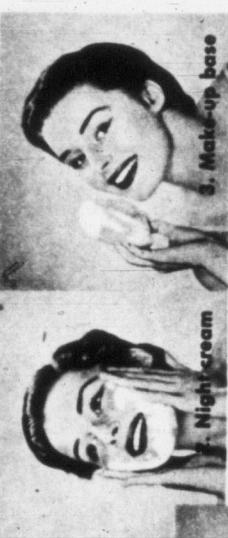


Winnipeg: "I rely on Noxzema to keep my skin soft, free and free of blemishes," says Helen Schimick. "I use it night and morning and recommend it to my friends!"



Toronto: "My skin was often dry until I started using Noxzema," says Betty Hickman of Toronto. "Now it is so much smoother, fresher. I'm delighted!"

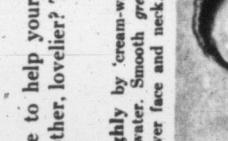
How you, too, can Look lovelier in 10 days!



Noxzema works or money back!
holds make-up beautifully—yet makes it easier to remove
every particle of cosmetics and dirt that might otherwise
clog pores and have a coarsening effect on skin texture.



Noxzema works or money back!
Noxzema works or money back!
This *greedless* beauty cream is a *medicated* formula.
That's one secret of its effectiveness. In clinical tests,
Noxzema helped 4 out of 5 women with discouraging
skin problems. Try it for 10 days. If not delighted,
return jar to Noxzema, Toronto. Your money back!

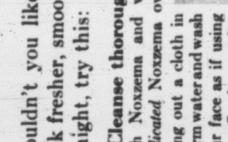


Noxzema. No dry, drawn feeling!

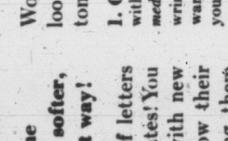
Look lovelier offer!

40¢ NOXZEMA only 29¢

1. Use this trial jar—see how much lovelier it helps your skin look
2. Then save money by getting giant 10 oz. jar
only \$1.25! Drug or cosmetic counter.



Noxzema over your face and neck so that it softens, sooths, and helps you keep it that way!



Noxzema is a *medicated* formula! It combines softening, soothing, healing and cleansing ingredients. That's why it has helped so many women with discouraging skin problems: blotches and blemishes; rough, flaky, dry skin; and that dull, lifeless, half-clean look of so many so-called normal complexions.

Friendship's Garden
New! LIQUID PETALS | Both
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Regular 3.25 value
LIQUID PETALS—the new perfume in cream form. You pat it on just as you would any perfume, but it lasts so much longer! Now with delightful Friendship's Garden Toilet Water. Buy for yourself—and for lovely gifts. Limited Time Only.

SHULTON
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Toronto

Confidentially Yours...

by MARY and JOHN ROBERTS

Montreal, April 18th. The hatcher, the baker, the electrician—there all have bills for us to pay. There isn't much left over for the things we'd like to have—new drapes for the living room—new clothes. That's why we're so pleased with this way we've found to save money. We're trying to save—with TINTEX. Yes, we're treating ourselves to brand-new-looking drapes at very little cost with the help of All-Fabric Tintex. Tintex is absolutely colorproof when you follow the directions on the package. And it costs just 15¢ for the package containing 1 1/16 ounces—only a quarter for the package containing 2 1/2 ounces. Ask for Tintex at drug, department or variety stores. 2 glorious colors.

Here It Is... Spring Cleaning time

...with the nice summer wardrobe I've had in an a-moon. Made it myself... and added the perfect finishing touch of J. & P. Gads' CROWN ZIPPERS. And, I guess it—ever John admits my summer dresses fit like a dream. What a difference a Crown Zipper does make! It adapts itself perfectly to every garment you make. Yes, a Crown Zipper is smooth as silk—yet strong as can be. Crown teeth are die-cast right on the cloth. And it's a pleasure to feel the "Crown Zipper" "feather-touch" action—smooth sliding and flexible. Just touch it lightly. They won't—worn them a day—worry about a Crown Zipper moving unless you want it to!

Here It Is... and I prefer a weekly "housecleaning-up" to burn the house inside out every Sunday, still the curtains, drapes and slip covers have to be washed—though not often—CROWN has helped to keep them clean. And this just has helped to keep you about. Lilia is doing the laundry research, the perky laundry basket, the permanent cotton book and makes both easy to iron. And that applies to your clean, And that applies to your youngers' cotton clothes, too. They look like a dream—they clean themselves! Try it and see!

Here It Is... Snow gives the gate to one more chore in our home—the task of defrosting the frie. And (note this!) we did not have to hay one of the brand-new deluxe refrigerators to enjoy automatic defrosting convenience. That's to an inexpensive little garden called THE FROSTY AUTOMATIC. We bought our old refrigerator right up-to-date. The cost—only about \$12.50 and this is no installation cost since all you do is plug it in, using the same outlet as the frie. Get a "Fro-Frost" automatic at your hardware or electrical store. Write for our booklet "W. H. & A.'s Problems Under the Snow". Snow hides many a flaw in the make-up of your home and the complexion of your property. Once it disappears, these show up starkly. John says that's the time to take stock of needed repairs and improvements! And if you find—after your inspection—that you need money for these necessary jobs, go to your BANK OF MONTREAL manager and discuss a Personal Loan with him. Then, do as we did. We worked out our home-repair and other big family-financing problems the Personal Planning way. You'll find that Personal Planning helps you keep your finances in working condition so that you'll have money for the everyday needs and wants of living. "plus money for such occasional big items like building a garage. Why not try it now? Ask tomorrow for your free copy of "Personal Planning" booklet at your nearest branch of the B of M!

Now Registering the many other F. Agencies products. Address: "Confidentially Yours", P.O. Box 219, Station H, Montreal, P.Q.

Problems Under the Snow... Show hides many a flaw in the make-up of your home and the complexion of your property. Once it disappears, these show up starkly. John says that's the time to take stock of needed repairs and improvements! And if you find—after your inspection—that you need money for these necessary jobs, go to your BANK OF MONTREAL manager and discuss a Personal Loan with him. Then, do as we did. We worked out our home-repair and other big family-financing problems the Personal Planning way. You'll find that Personal Planning helps you keep your finances in working condition so that you'll have money for the everyday needs and wants of living. "plus money for such occasional big items like building a garage. Why not try it now? Ask tomorrow for your free copy of "Personal Planning" booklet at your nearest branch of the B of M!



CHICKEN CASSEROLE

Pressure-cooked and combined with mushrooms, almonds and pimientos, a boiling fowl becomes a company dish

A LOT of people consider chicken a special treat. They serve it on holidays or Sundays and forget about it for the rest of the year. Others have it in a variety of ways at other times during the week. The delicate taste of chicken which has been boiled gently and then cooked in a casserole is wonderful this time of the year, when it is accompanied by lots of fresh greens. A recipe contributed to this column by a young married woman fits all the requirements. If you are looking for a quick dish designed for springtime appetites, If you don't own a pressure cooker, then follow directions from your own cookbook for boiling a chicken in a pot. A boiling fowl, always cheaper than roasting chicken, may be used, and the recipe calls for only 1 1/2 cups of the meat to serve six to eight persons.

CHICKEN-ALMOND CASSEROLE
(Serves 6 to 8)
3 cups cooked 1/2 cup canned mushrooms
rice 1 4-oz. can pimientos, drained
1 1/2 cups cooked 1/3 cup chicken broth
diced chicken 1/2 cup flour
Salt and pepper

HOW TO COOK THE CHICKEN
Wash a small boiling fowl thoroughly. Shake salt inside and over the chicken. Place chicken in pressure cooker. Add 1/2 cup water. Cook 18-25 minutes at 15 lbs. pressure.

Helen Gougeon
Woman's Editor of WEEKEND

ALTERNATE layers of remaining rice, chicken, mushrooms and almonds.

Next, Page 45, are from the book "The Crown And The People" (Copyright 1953, Secker and Warburg, London), which is a current best-seller in England. (STORY ON PAGE 4)

King George VI was a powerful behind-the-scenes influence in British politics. Many of his ministers, like Winston Churchill, profited by his advice. Here is an intimate portrait of George VI that shows how the heavy burdens of State finally crushed him

FIRST OF TWO ARTICLES

King George VI was a working monarch, whose sense of duty during years of national crisis financially shortened his life. Now when newspapers and other agencies of public opinion in Britain are warning that Queen Elizabeth's health may be impaired by the same stern demands on her strength, we feel that this intimate behind-the-scenes account of the workday life of George VI will be illuminating and perhaps even startling many readers. These two articles by Alan A. Michie (see "This WEEKEND and Next, Page 45), are from the book "The Crown And The People" (Copyright 1953, Secker and Warburg, London), which is a current best-seller in England. (STORY ON PAGE 4)

“THE GOOD KING”

ILLUSTRATION BY ED. McNALLY

By Alan A. Michie

ILLUSTRATION BY ED. McNALLY

"The Good King"

(Continued from Page 3)

ALTHOUGH he reigned without governing, George VI nevertheless managed to exert a real and powerful influence in his restricted constitutional role. His intervention was necessarily roundabout and unobtrusive.

Much of his influence stemmed from the potentialities rather than the realities of his position—that is, George VI might have taken a firm stand, risking further curtailment of the monarchy's power in a head-on clash between State and Throne, but often the mere threat of it sufficed. Before any actual clash of personality took place between the King and one of his ministers, the private secretaries on each side, Sir Alan Lascelles, a most powerful though little-known figure in Britain, would strongly press his master's views for a face-to-face argument. In the final result, George VI would almost certainly give way on anything save a question of such major importance to the kingdom that it was worth risking the future of the Crown itself. But long before that point had been reached the unpleasant consequences of making an enemy of the King and his influential friends, and the loss of reward in the form of honors, would usually weigh heavily with any minister.

As the next step, the King himself would call in the minister for a face-to-face argument. In the final result, George VI would almost certainly give way on anything save a question of such major importance to the kingdom that it was worth risking the future of the Crown itself. But long before that point had been reached the unpleasant consequences of making an enemy of the King and his influential friends, and the loss of reward in the form of honors, would usually weigh heavily with any minister.

George VI's ministers advised him, but in fact there are few of them who cannot recall occasions when they profited by his advice.

"It is one of the privileges of a prime minister to be able to discuss affairs of State with a man who is above that political battle, and who has had a long and continuous experience both of things and persons," commented Clement Attlee after the King's death. "I know, too, that I would always get from him a well-balanced judgment."

The court is no longer the headquarters for party politics, as it was in Hanoverian days, and by maintaining equally good relations with all major parties the King, like his father before him, did much to smooth down political bickering. By virtue of his central position and continuation in office while governments came and went, George VI was perpetually accumulating background and experience more varied than any party leader can hope to possess. He was privy to all the secrets of his cabinets—indeed, they were technically his secrets—and whatever crises arose were first brought before him.

"MADE certain he was kept informed of every secret matter," said Prime Minister Churchill after the King's death, "and the care and thoroughness with which he mastered the immense daily flow of State papers made a deep mark on my mind."

Like his mother, Queen Mary, George VI had an astonishing capacity for gathering facts and remembering them, and from this storehouse of information was frequently able to make valuable contributions to the policies of his government. Because of his brother's constitutional set-to with the cabinet, George VI, in the early years of his reign, was careful not to venture into the twilight zone between the Crown and the government, but toward the end of the war and in the post-war years he exerted a growing influence in the area of political and international policy.

Like his grandfather, Edward VII, whose royal diplomacy laid the sentimental basis for the Entente Cordiale, George VI consciously and deliberately used the bonds that unite the free world, particularly the ties that bind Britain and the English-speaking nations of the Commonwealth and Britain and the United States.

He frequently used his personal influence to persuade British public figures to take on what appeared to be thankless assignments. For instance, it was on George VI's urging that his blue-blooded second cousin, Lord Louis Mountbatten, whose versatility and ability the King admired, agreed to take on the onerous job as the 29th and last Viceroy of India, charged with devising and implementing a solution that would meet Indian demands for independence. Mountbatten at first rejected the post when the Labor government dominated him—"No one in his right frame of mind would dream of going out to try to settle an insoluble problem," he told Prime Minister Attlee—and only accepted the assignment when George VI personally asked him to take up the challenge.

More recently, just prior to his death, the King pressed for the appointment of Viscount Montgomery as supreme commander for Commonwealth-infested Malaya. The appointment, proposed by Churchill's cabinet and agreed to by蒙哥马利, later fell through because of the short-sighted opposition of Malayan planters, who feared that an all-out campaign against the Communists, combined with a military regime which Montgomery's appointment implied, would put a temporary end to their already restricted business activities.

In its time the monarchy has been variously a byword for raffishness and scandal, but during the last five reigns at least, covering the past 100 years, it has increasingly come to stand for not only the unity and continuity of the British nation and Commonwealth but also the high moral and personal and, above all, family virtues which are recognized as the laudable example of Queen Victoria and her Consort, Prince Albert, and their family, the idea of a family has become an integral part of the idea of monarchy, and the notion of a bachelor king—or a king

(Continued on Page 38)

...this WEEKEND and next!

Story of George VI

British-American Writer

Allan A. Michie ('The Good King, page 3) was born in 1915 at Aberdeen and was in 1925 naturalized as a United States citizen in 1932. As a journalist he has been assistant foreign news editor for Time and Life London news editor of Time and Life from 1939 to 1941. Middle East correspondent for Time and Life and foreign editor for Readers' Digest, covering D-Day and the invasion of Germany. From 1942 to 1949 he lived in Europe as associate editor of Collier's.

He has contributed to numerous American and British newspapers and magazines, and has just been appointed director of the London office of Radio Free Europe, controlling propaganda to Iron Curtain countries.



Allan A. Michie

After reading O'Brien's story on Mickey Mantle (pages 30-31), we couldn't help asking about the peanuts in major-league trials.

Only \$20,000?

After reading O'Brien's story on Mickey Mantle (pages 30-31), we couldn't help asking about the peanuts in major-league trials.

That looks like peanuts in major-league trials.

the Editors

DO THEY USE DIRTY WORDS?



Condé Nast

Perhaps she just wants attention.

By Marcia Winn

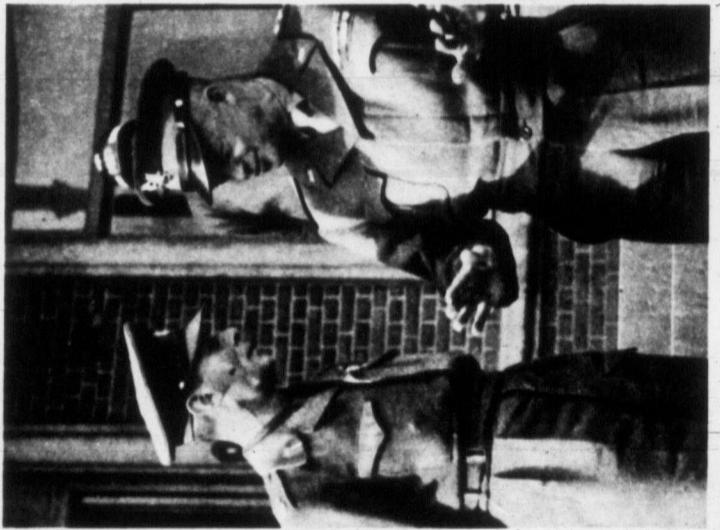
THERE'S a period when every child comes home proudly mouthing the very smuttiest words imaginable. He (or she) loves it. Some of the words may not be smutty at all, but the child thinks they are. He loves these even more. He thinks he is being really wicked—well, maybe just a little wicked—and he wonders how far he can go. Not until he sees a lifted adult eyebrow and hears the pained instant when adult guests converse, something to sing loudly to draw attention.

Well, what are you going to do about it? Here is your beautiful innocent whom you have been rearing so carefully. His mouth should drop roses and pearls, delicate, one by one, and here he is spewing garbage as fast as he can. Grandmother had a remedy, you recall. "Wash out his mouth with kitchen soap. At once!" It might help, but it seems a drastic measure for manifestation that is certain to pass; it might also merely help him remember the words while making him hate both you and soap.

If the language pains you sufficiently (and each home has its own standards), you can ignore it, knowing that society eventually may correct it; that in time your dove may realize foul language isn't socially acceptable, or you can offer a more pleasing substitute. You can indicate and show, by example, that you don't think these words, like they may be to roll on a learning tongue, are really nice words. "We don't use them in our house."

Quietly set up "our house" as the quietest place in the world. Let your child have pride in it, its standards, and its rules. He doesn't have to be a prig to have pride in his home.

You may be gratified, as many a mother has been, to hear the child who so bitterly protested the rule when first you outlined it say later to a playmate, "Oh, we don't say that in our house. It's against the rules!"



Visiting the front in France, the King chats with Gen. Eisenhower, Supreme Allied Commander in Europe.

in the Red-drawn areas.

Occasionally George VI exerted his influence in most unexpected directions. Just prior to D-Day for the invasion of France in 1944, Prime Minister Churchill plagued General Eisenhower with repeated requests to be allowed to travel along as a witness to the massive operation. Eisenhower strongly demurred, in view of the extra precautions that would have been needed because of the prime minister's presence and the consequences in the unhappy event that he became a casualty. Churchill was persistent, however. At this point one of Eisenhower's aides tipped off Buckingham Palace, and George VI promptly sent word that if the prime minister felt it necessary to go on the expedition, the King felt it his equal duty and privilege to participate at the head of his troops.



Sir Alan Lascelles

King's principal secretary.

That settled the matter. Both the King and his first minister stayed in London and visited the Normandy beaches only after the landings had been accomplished. When he laid aside the Crown, whose unshaved burden he found too heavy to bear, the Duke of Windsor, his farewell broadcast at the end of the abdication crisis, commented his brother, the new King, and remarked that "he has one matchless blessing, enjoyed by so many of you, and that is to be a younger man than you. I am a sailor, and as King I am head of all these services," wrote George VI. "There is nothing I would like to do better than to go to sea, but I have agreed to stay at home; it is fair that you should then do exactly what I should have liked to do myself."

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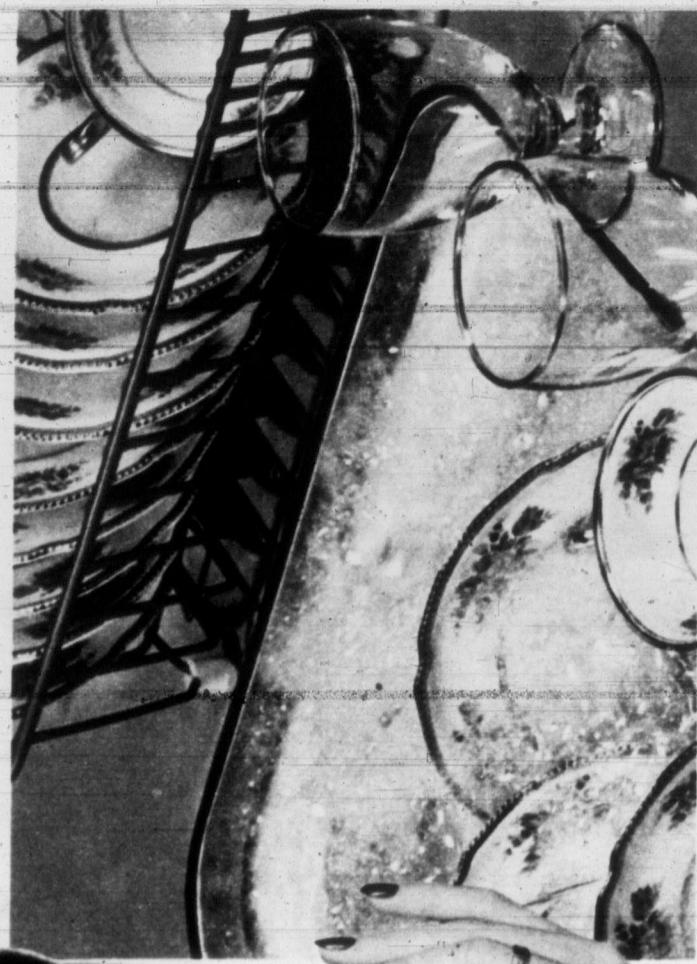
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At Last! A Beauty Ingredient in Dishwashing Suds!

New DREFT with Lanolin

...gives you hand-soothing mildness



Only miracle suds with beauty-proved *Lanolin*
... plus Dreft's famous grease-cutting magic

Here is a new kind of miracle suds—a detergent made specially for you who want true mildness in the dishwater. Now Dreft—and only Dreft—contains soothing lanolin, the same beauty ingredient found in leading hand creams. Yet, with all this extra mildness, Dreft gives you the easiest dishwashing ever. You just let your dishes soak in warm Dreft suds for

two minutes. Like magic, Dreft's self-washing action lifts grease off dishes—does your dishwashing work for you. No washing! No wiping! Just a swish of the cloth, a quick rinse and your dishes and glasses shine!

Let your hands prove what clean can mean! Get new Dreft with lanolin today!

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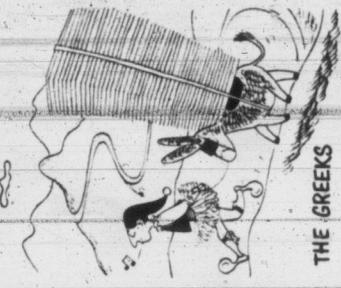
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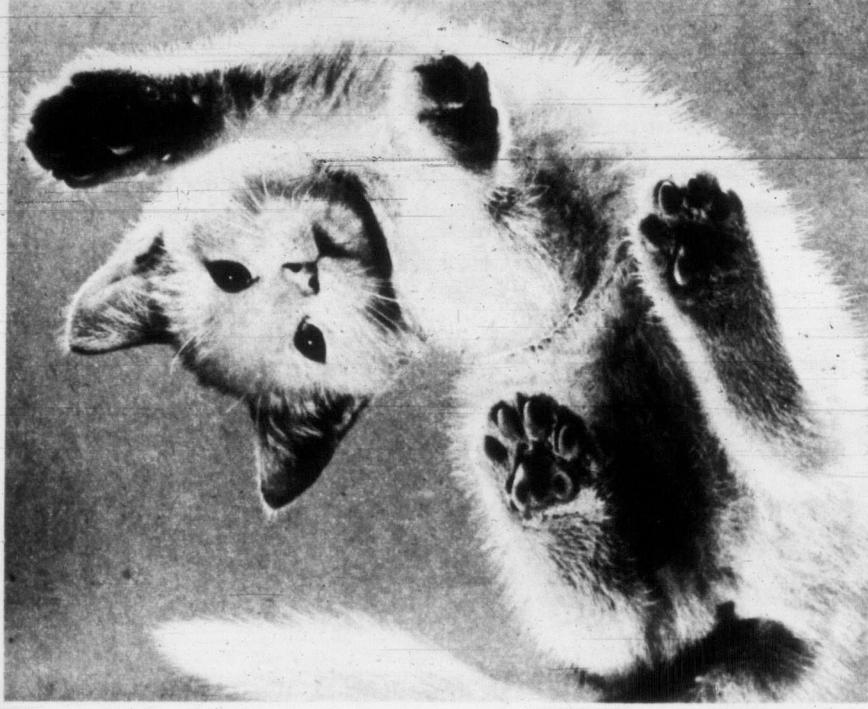
THE GREEKS HAVE A WORD FOR IT

WE mean the magic word that tells a mule to get going. It probably worked better than usual, recently, when Greek mule-drivers had to transport into the isolated interior, roofing materials needed for the construction of refugee shelters. The government purchased 2,000 tons of aluminum for the purpose — and incidentally licked the transportation problem.

Another nice thing about aluminum's lightness is that a given poundage goes two to three times as far as with other metals. It often means that aluminum, with all its advantages, actually costs less, too. Aluminum Company of Canada, Ltd. (Alcan).

PUSSY-FOOTING CAT

Kitten over glass gives
photographer a chance
for an unusual picture

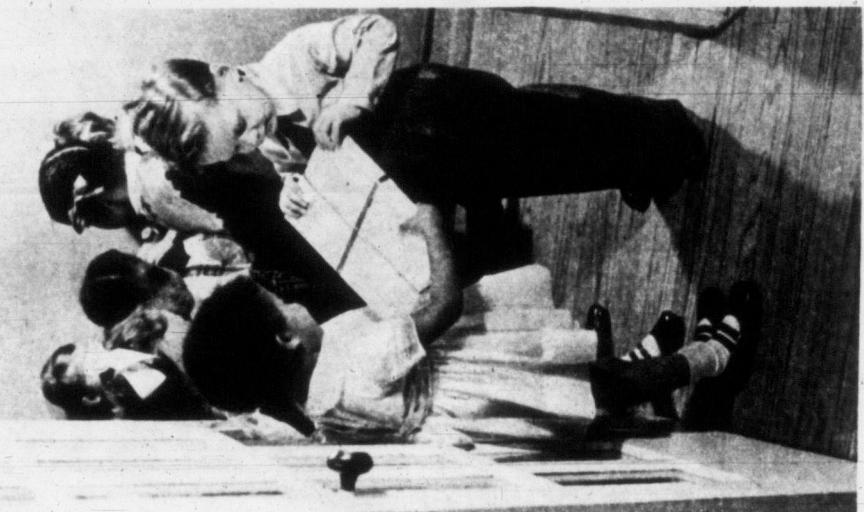


To get this picture, photographer John Hollis put the kitten on a piece of glass attached to the top of a stepladder, then shot from below.



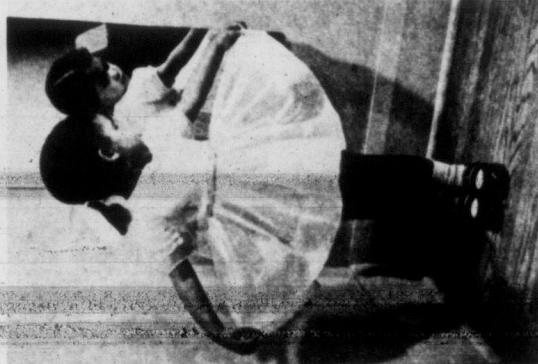
Jo-Anne blows out all the candles, but not until she has discouraged guests nearest her from taking over this pleasant duty for her.

A Good Time Was Had By All



A three-year-old Torontonian named Jo-Anne finds that being a birthday party hostess is a rugged but rewarding privilege

Story by Jock Carroll
WEEKEND Staff Photographer



Final check on her pink party dress
before guests arrive is satisfactory.



IGHLIGHT of the recent social season in Toronto was the birthday party of little Jo-Anne Grayson. Miss Grayson was three years old. Her seven guests were from the two-to-four set.

Jo-Anne received at the door, wearing pink sheer nylon with very full skirt and wide sash. A slight spunkiness was noticeable when Dorothy Milne arrived, also wearing pink in a similar style. This was later reconciled by a comparison of skirts, and a dance duet by the two girls to a recording of the "Teddy Bears Picnic."

Some guests were reluctant to hand over the gifts, always gracious. Jo-Anne allowed her guests to open the presents each had brought, although some forgot which belonged to them.

"What's in it?" John Brown wanted to know.

Guest Lester Post parts with his gift reluctantly as his hostess greets him. He later opened it himself.

EVERY HOME NEEDS SUNLIGHT

Nothing can take the place of Sunlight
... it washes everything washable!

Once you try New, better than ever Sunlight, you'll agree — nothing else can take its place around the home. New Sunlight is a real cleaning wonder. It washes clothes whiter, brighter... cleans baby things beautifully. Gets dishes, pots, pans and glassware gleaming. Brightens bathroom fixtures, painted walls, floors, woodwork, linoleum. Yes, New Sunlight washes everything washable. It makes more suds faster. Your hands will love it. Get New Sunlight today!

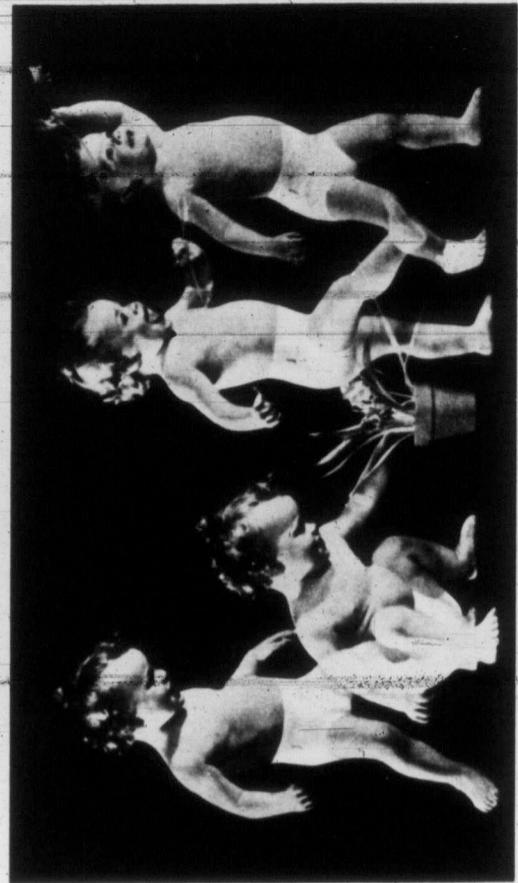


WEEKEND Picture Magazine April 18, 1953

*Springtime is funtime!
and baby's free to frolic...*



**Cool, fresh and happy in
Playtex Baby Pants**



Rec. T.M.



After reading cards, Jo-Anne carefully seals each envelope. Impatient guests find this a bit trying.

Upon being told it was fish, the guests all chorused, "I want a fishy one! I want a fishy one!"

Other kinds of sandwiches were left alone. Orange soft drink was consumed as fast as it could be poured into the cups.

When the big moment arrived for Jo-Anne to blow out the candles, social catastrophe was narrowly avoided. Friends closest to her tried to blow out the candles too. Tragedy again seemed imminent when Glenys Houghton tearfully announced, "I spilled ice cream on my good dress." But a quick sponging saved the situation. Several guests immediately spilled ice cream on their party clothes.

John Brown started a dinner-table fed when he put his hand on his ice cream and said:

"Peel this ice cream. It's not!"

Guests were presented with balloons and favors upon leaving. Jo-Anne, after showing her gifts to her father, and telling him every detail of the party, went to bed wearing her gold paper hat, and clutching her favorite doll. her reputation as a hostess quite secure.

NEXT WEEK:
Behind the Scenes at Buckingham Palace

When Elizabeth brilliantly stood in for her father at the 1861 Trooping ceremony, the millions of admirers who saw her pictures in the newspapers and newsletters saw only a fairy-book princess sitting side-saddle on a horse, looking as if she had stepped from a Primi operetta. Few thought of the strain of keeping even a parade-trained horse almost motionless for nearly two hours, or the long hours of practice that went to make the ceremony precision-perfect.

Even the business of dressing to suit these royal appearances is a veritable chore. In the course of an ordinary day George VI perhaps changed from a lounge suit into one of his service uniforms, back into a business suit and finally into evening dress. Queen Elizabeth, Princess Margaret and the Queen Mother, whose outfits are scarcely conned get through a day without three or four changes of clothes.

It was popularly supposed that George VI's advisers and court officials were responsible for overloading the Royal Family with public engagements. This was not so. There is a Spartan tradition of overwork in the Royal Family. King George had an almost passionate sense of public duty, and in accepting the many engagements he did he was a slave to what he regarded as the inescapable lot of the Sovereign and his family in the monarchic concept of today.

NEXT WEEK:

Behind the Scenes at Buckingham Palace

"The Good King"

(Continued from Page 40)

royal interest lends prestige to professional organizations, and royal patronage gives the national stamp of approval to a host of charitable institutions and worthy causes. Invitations and applications pour into "Buck House," as the monarch's London headquarters is sometimes known, in a never-ending stream—to unveil statues and lay foundation stones, to visit exhibitions, to inspect youth groups and welfare centres, to call on institutions for walls and strays and the deaf and dumb, to address conferences and banquets and professional organizations, to tour museums and to open new roads and bridges and buildings and towns. George VI was compelled to reject the majority of these requests, but he accepted enough of them to keep himself and the main members of his family engaged in an endless round of public engagements.

In the summer of 1951, when the King's doctors finally persuaded him to forgo all public appearances and take a long convalescence to recover from a mild bout of influenza which had aggravated a patch of catarhal infection in one of his lungs, it came to light that in a seven-month period during June and July the King and Queen and the two Princesses had been booked up for fewer than 48 public engagements, taking them all over Britain. The King, under previous medical advice to spare himself the physical ordeal of these public occasions, was down for five of them, the Queen for eight and Princess Margaret for five, but Princess

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Dr. Scholl's Foot Powder
Quickly relieves tender, itchy, uncomfortable feet. It
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**Chlorodent—in 60 days—brought new mouth health
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University dental experts

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PLAYTEX, LTD., 1231 St. Catherine St., West, Montreal 2, P.Q.

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Elizabeth, deputizing for her father and in her own right, was obliged to carry out no fewer than 30 public engagements during this period. This revelation spurred at least one influential British newspaper (the London Sunday Express) to protest: "Not only the King but the whole Royal Family is being grossly overworked . . . We are turning the Royal Family into royal drudges."

Few of their subjects are aware of the mental fatigue and endure in these formal engagements, most of which involve prolonged standing or much walking and endless handshaking. For instance, when the Queen and Princess Margaret visited Northern Ireland at the time the King was in bed at home with influenza, they shook hands with and exchanged a few polite words of conversation with some 90 officials in the course of a five-hour tour that was non-stop except for a hurried 10-minute break for tea. When Princess Elizabeth visited Birmingham about the same time, she was hustled through a seven-hour program which included starting a rally of old-time cars, unveiling a statue, visiting a handwork exhibition and seeing a sports demonstration, and in the course of it she had to meet 106 local civic dignitaries and citizens and some of their wives.

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The King enjoys joke with Nana Sir Tsibu Darku IX, O.B.E., Gold Coast delegate to an African conference.

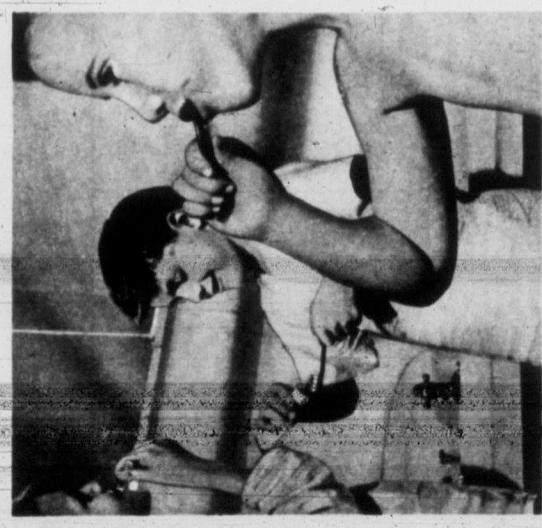
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Chlorodent destroys mouth odors, fights tooth decay, keeps teeth cleanest!



to give you a Clean Fresh Healthy Mouth



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RITA HAYWORTH—costar in "SALOME,"
A Columbia Picture



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Do women have to put up with these?

A skin that looks coarse?
Its colour muddled?
A skin that looks harsh and rough?

A fascinating, immediate change can come over your face...

You hate to see it—your skin
losing its fresh look



You can feel your skin responding

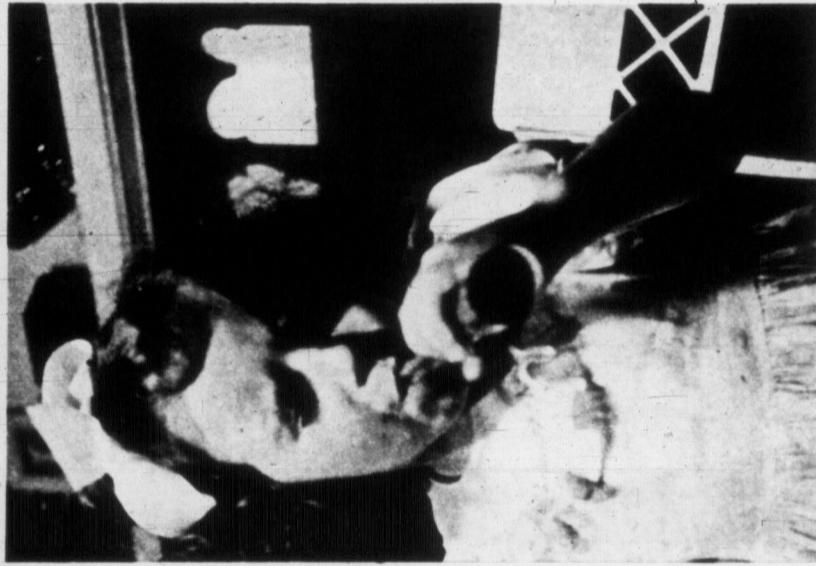
Feel a wonderful smoothness come to
your skin. Each night give your face this
special oil-and-moisture treatment—
to replace the continual thieving of your
skin's freshness and softness... to cleanse
Soft-cleanse—swirl Pond's Cold Cream
all over your face and throat generously.
Tissue off well.

Soften quickly with more skin-helping
Pond's Cold Cream. *Tissue off lightly.*
Now see the difference. As you use this
famous cleansing cream every night, your
face takes on a lovely, cared-for look.



You once is to you to bring out your beauty

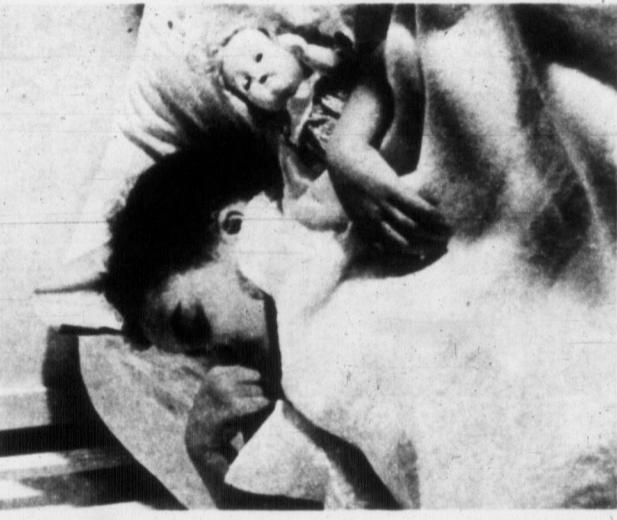
Tan Marquess of Milford Haven, who is the American
wife of the great-grandson of Queen Victoria, says: "Pond's
Cold Cream is my one essential cream. It leaves my skin glowing.
I couldn't do without it."



both wore pink, team up for a duet on noisemakers.

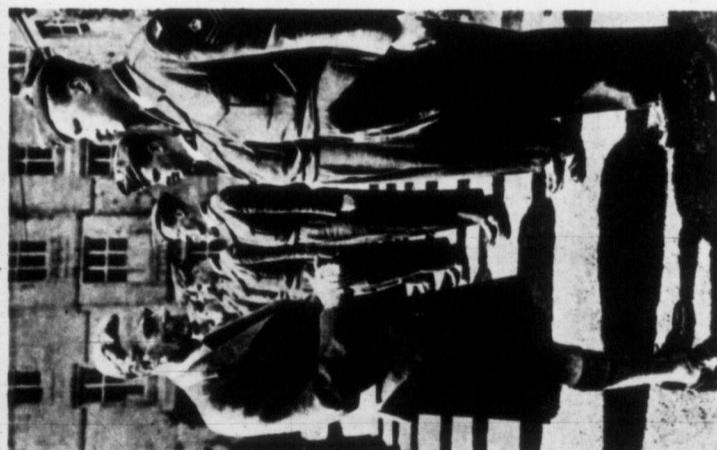
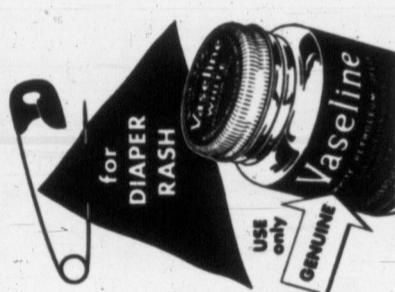


The highbrow of the crowd chooses to curl up with a
good book instead of taking part in childlike games.



The hostess goes to bed tired but triumphant, and
wearing her paper hat, to dream of the party.

WEEKEND Picture Magazine April 18, 1953



(Continued from Page 38)
While on holiday at Balmoral Castle, the King
inspects group of Royal Canadian Air Cadets.

"The Good King"

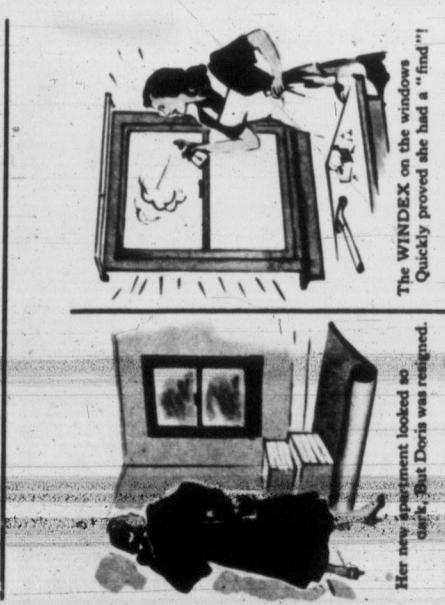
dants bear the name of her beloved Consort, he declined to become King Albert on ascending the throne because he felt it was too closely associated in the public mind with Victoria's husband, and instead chose to be known by the last of his four Christian names, as a mark of respect for his father. He also changed his official birthday—December 14—so that it could be formally celebrated by the glorious Trooping the Color ceremony in June, a better month for drawing trade and tourists to London than gloomy December.

To his relief, much court ceremony, particularly those social functions which draw reflected glory from royal sponsorship, was dispensed with during World War II and did not come back during the remainder of his reign.

BY NATURE a shy, modest, retiring man, he grew up with no desire to flaunt his royal prerogatives. When a gardener at Windsor Castle insisted on addressing him as "Your Royal Highness," young Albert turned on him one day and pointed, "You can call me that once a day and no more. I am sick of it." As Duke of York he preferred to leave the lime-light to his father and the Prince of Wales. Detesting poses and humbug in any form, he ruefully confessed to a friend, "I'm just not palace-minded." On becoming King, however, he successfully mastered the royal art of suffering boredom at public performances without showing it. After 1937 he and his family lived in a pitiless glare of publicity. He fiercely resented this intrusion in his family life — remembering the hounding he suffered from the press at the time of his own marriage, he kept the photographers from bothering Princess Elizabeth and Philip on their honeymoon—but he personally learned to submit to public gawking without becoming "sucker sour."

Although the Sovereign naturally bears the heaviest burden, the symbol of the monarchy is diffused in secondary measure over all members of the Royal Family. Like his father before him, George VI insisted that each member of his family except the youngest grandchildren shoulder his or her share of the appearances which royalty is expected to make, and he kept a wall map in Buckingham Palace which showed by tiny colored flags where and when each visit had been made. In one three-year wartime period the wall chart showed a total of more than 3,000 public appearances, which caused the King to complain, "We are not a family; we are a firm!" Each member of the family also kept his or her own record of royal events performed, and twice each year, at Christmas and in midsummer, the King examined the records and then equitably shared the major events on the program for the forthcoming six months.

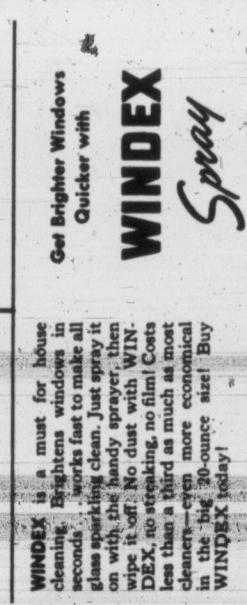
Royal services are constantly in demand; royal visits stimulate trade. (Continued on Page 42)



The WINDEX on the windows
Quickly proved she had a "find!"



For cleaning every kind of glass,
WINDEX does the trick!



WINDEX is a must for house
cleaning. Brightens windows in
seconds—works fast to make all
glass sparkling clean. Just spray it
on with this handy sprayer, then
wipe it off. No dust with WIN-
DEX, no scraping, no film! (Cuts
cleaners than a third as much as most
cleaners—economical in the
big 30-ounce size! Buy
WINDEX today!)



He just doesn't feel like playing

That's his favorite toy, and usually
he's too tired to play with it. What's happened to him?
Last night he lay eyes, lost of ap-
petite and ran your pet has worms.
a dog's most common ailment.
Worms can seriously undermine a
dog's health, may even be fatal to
puppies. But it's no trouble to worm
your dog at home with Sergeant's
STURM capsules. Given as di-
rected, STURM shot is safe and gentle.
Fast and sure in ridding him of
worms. For puppies and little fellows
(up to 10 pounds) use Sergeant's
PUPPY CAPSULES.

You'll find Sure Shot and Puppy
Capsules at drug and pet counters
everywhere. They are veterinarian
tested, safe, and easy to use. Sergeant's
SERGEANT'S DOG BOOK
with complete advice on worming,
dog care, feeding, training, just write.

Sergeant's Dog Medi-
cines, Ltd., Dept. U-7,
Toronto, Ontario

—

Sergeant's dog care products

better ROOMING

BY ELIZABETH WOOD

Convention Clothes

Convention trains are carrying delegates to cities all across Canada and the States. The role of the wife who accompanies her husband to the event is an important one to both, and the following suggestions are prompted by letters received recently. One woman writes:

What would you suggest for train travel and what is suitable for opening entertainment in a city? MRS. R. F.

TRAVEL IN SUIT

First and foremost, I suggest a suit. For train travel, the suit is valuable because it allows for a change of accessories to cope with changes in climate. Nothing looks more out of place on a train than a dress. A light tweed is a good choice, since it doesn't show the dust and is more casual. The new matchbox jacket is a good choice, and a slim skirt, lined at the seat with taffeta to prevent stretching, is an ideal complement.

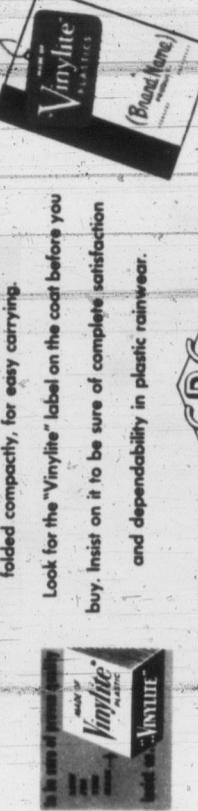
COTTON DRESSES

Since the convention takes place during the hot weather, two or three dresses are needed. Cottons can be laundered by the hotel service, and I like them because they are really cool to wear. One of the new artificial fibres is a good choice, too, since they do not crush and many can be washed without ironing. For evenings, a bare-top is good, and if the parties are formal, a short skirt is in good taste. Take along a

... and small wonder! Bright, colourful and smartly cut,

these durable "Vinylite" lightweights are already Canada's family favourites. Here's an end to cleaning and pressing problems. In the rain, they're 100% waterproof. In fair weather they can be

folded compactly, for easy carrying.



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CANADIAN RESINS AND CHEMICALS LIMITED
MONTREAL TORONTO

WEEKEND Picture Magazine April 18, 1953

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Just between YOU and the rain...

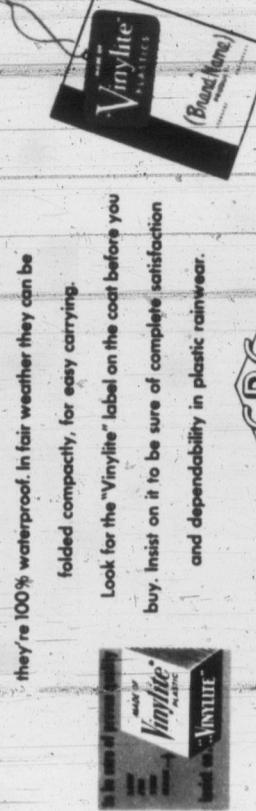
There's nothing better than

VINYLINE* plastic
rainwear

... and small wonder! Bright, colourful and smartly cut,

these durable "Vinylite" lightweights are already Canada's family favourites. Here's an end to cleaning and pressing problems. In the rain, they're 100% waterproof. In fair weather they can be

folded compactly, for easy carrying.



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MONTREAL TORONTO

in your kitchen... in your bathroom too.

Never before an Enamel Finish like

KEM-GLO

The Miracle Lustre Enamel

ooks and washes like the baked enamel on a new refrigerator

KEM-GLO is the perfect way to lasting beauty in kitchen, bathroom, and for woodwork in every room. Saves you time, has and money!

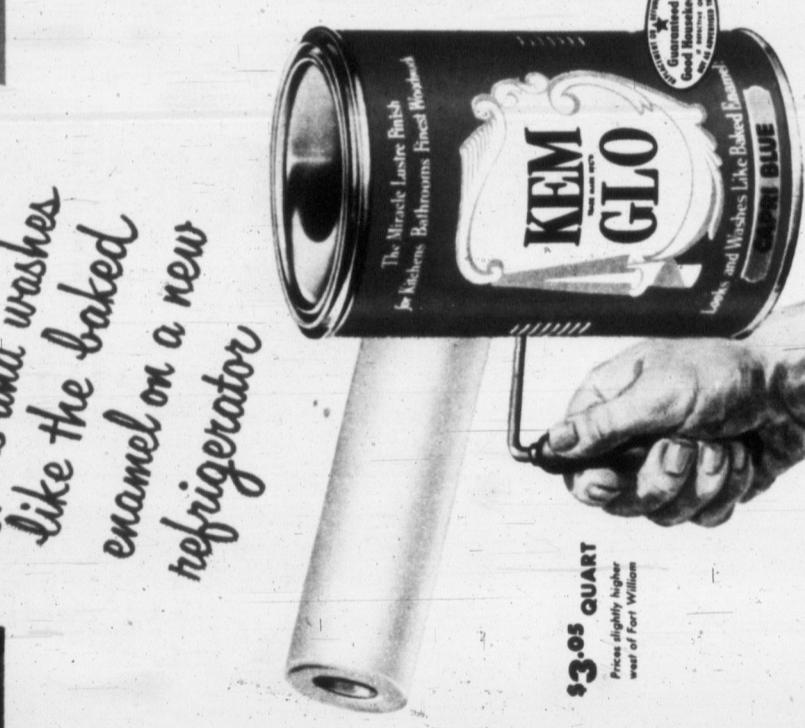
JUST STIR and start painting right out of the can. In most cases no second coat is needed if walls have been previously painted. Only one coat of Kem-Glo is required to give you a surface as smooth and lustrous as a new refrigerator. Using brush or Roller-Koater you can get a perfect job with no brush marks, laps or streaks.

IT'S SO BEAUTIFUL! See the exciting range of "decorator" shades—all the way from delicate tints to deep tones. And Kem-Glo is just as practical as it is attractive... dries to a plastic-like finish that resists steam, grease, chipping. Scrub it often; its beauty remains!

\$3.05 QUART
Price slightly higher west of Fort William

YES, even on bare wood or plaster you use only two coats of Kem-Glo, doing away with time consuming and expensive primers and undercoaters.

Made by the makers of famous Kem-Tone



WEEKEND Picture Magazine April 18, 1953

10

Practice With Orchids

(Continued from Page 27)

time to get up, honey? Okey-doke." He began to make peacefully scrambling movements.

Willis took a firm grip on his arm and tugged upward. Corky hurried around and began to work on the other side. Eventually, Bart was in a more or less vertical position.

By that time quite a crowd had collected. "Taxi," Wanda said. "Oh, for heaven's sake, taxi!"

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So Willis patted her hand, too. It took the combined efforts of Willis and the cab driver to get Bart out of the taxi, through the apartment-house lobby, into the elevator, and on to the couch in Wanda's sleek little library. It also cost Willis a thin streak of folding money.

While he was proffering this, Wanda said sweetly, "As long as a taxi is right here anyway, dear, and it's so awfully late, I imagine Miss Andrews would prefer to just run along."

Willis looked at Corky. "Would you? Of course, if you rather — would you?"

"Oh," Corky answered, looking back at him. "Not particularly."

The cabman eyed his loot, said, "Good-night, folks," and vanished.

Wanda tucked her arm through Willis's and crooned, "Come on, in here and be comely. Coming, Miss Andrews?"

"Well," said Corky, "since you insist."

Wanda patted the cushions of an enormous, undersized divan in a sitting room the size of a football field. "Do sit here, Willis. I'll set some music." She opened the front of a nearby cabinet and twisted dial. A symphony orchestra began to play Beethoven's Moonlight Sonata, lovingly, caressingly. Wanda turned and gave Willis a smile that matched it. Corky wandered to a chair and sat down.

Wanda turned off three large lamps and turned on two small ones, in far corners and thick, lush shadows.

"There," Corky said, "There's light."

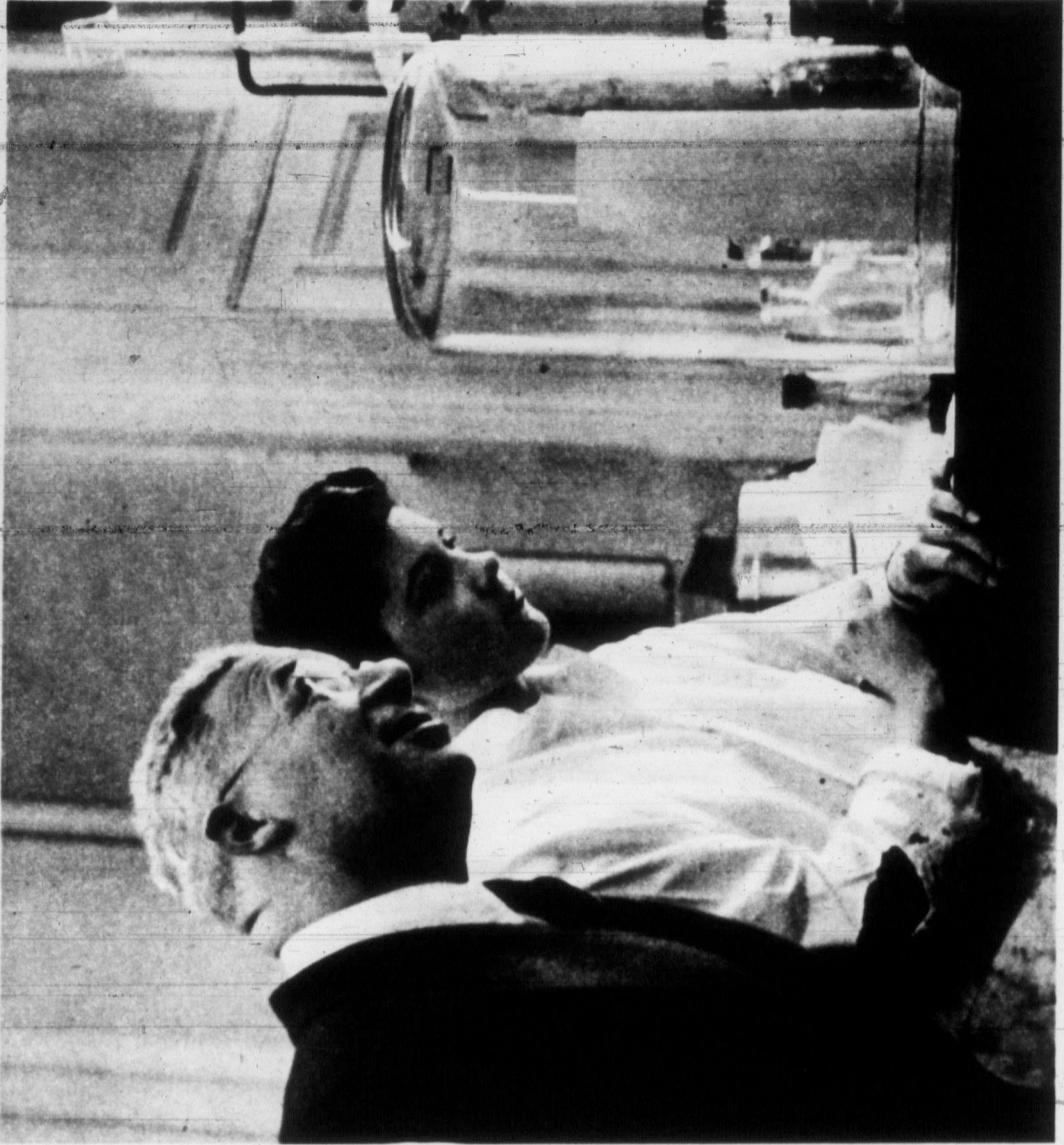


Photo by Bert Bassett—Weekend

Patent examine plasma patterns.

the institute's income.

CLOSING IN ON CANCER

"We are attacking cancer," says Dr. Quastel, "by studying the chemical mechanisms operating both in the normal and in the diseased living cell. Our objective is to discover a chemical way to control the growth of a tumor cell and yet not seriously damage the normal, healthy cell."

Dr. Quastel and his researchers are trying to do by chemical means what the cobalt bomb is aiming at in another way. But a successful chemical weapon would be infinitely more effective, since it would operate at the site of the cancer.

"Most scientists agree that the biggest hope of discovering the cause of cancer lies in a chemical approach on the level of the living cell."

IMAGINE that your body is the world and that it is composed of many different kinds of peoples—or cells. The cells of your body, like the peoples of the earth, are organized in independent societies. They rely on each other to keep the system going and they obey the rules formulated by the community of nations. But, once in a while a society runs amok. It decides it will no longer co-operate with the rest of the world and refuses to obey international laws. It embarks on a program of expansion, gobbling up surrounding territories with a view to conquering the world and enforcing its own ideas of growth on other societies.

When this happens in the body, the rebel cells multiply rapidly as they set out on their voyage of conquest. They are called "neoplasms," or tumors.

"We are still far from understanding why tumors develop and how they originate," says Dr. Quastel. "But we do know a great deal about their activities."

It is from the study of the activities of both normal and abnormal tissue that researchers hope to gain chemical control of cancer.

(Continued on Page 33)

Dr. J. H. Quastel of the Montreal General Hospital's Research Institute and an assistant examine plasma patterns.

Canadian researchers are studying the very beginnings of life in their attempts to conquer the dread disease

By Jacqueline Moore
Weekend Staff Writer

IN LABORATORY and treatment centres across Canada scientists are stalking one of mankind's deadliest enemies — the malignant disease known as cancer. Dr. J. H. Quastel, who is a Fellow of the Royal Society of England, is now 52, is famed for the role he played in England's wartime work on soil production.

From that work came the powerful weed killer 2,4-D and Kirlim, a well-known organic substance that "loosens" heavy soils to increase their productivity. Hazel Bishop is a sprightly, enthusiastic English biochemist, named Dr. J. H. Quastel, who is a Fellow of the Royal Society of England. Dr. Quastel is famous for the role he played in England's wartime work on soil production.

As director of the Montreal General Hospital's Research Institute and professor of biochemistry at McGill University, Dr. Quastel is the chief of an active investigation centre and a busy teacher. In the past two years since the institute opened its staff members have published 42 scientific papers on their special projects.

All this biochemical activity is paid for by grants from several scientific foundations, among them the National Cancer Institute of Canada, which gives the Research Institute \$80,000 a year, or about one-third of the money it needs.

Dr. Quastel is one of 70 scientists who receive grants from the Cancer Institute, which invests \$400,000 a year in research and fellowships at 13 university and medical centres across the country.

The Canadian Cancer Society is affiliated with the Canadian Cancer Institute and contributes approximately half

player poured out its flood of musical saccharin. Corky counted the tables. Then she looked at Willis. To her astonishment, Willis was looking at her. He grinned.

"Champagne," he recited softly. "You give them champagne. And moonlight and sweet music."

Corky said, "Huh?"

Wanda floated in, carrying a silver tray with an ice bucket containing a tall bottle and three glasses. She stopped in front of Willis.

"Champagne," she said.

Willis looked at Corky again. His lips formed the word. "See?"

WANDA put the tray on a table and began to fuss prettily with it. She moved each glass half an inch or so. She turned the wine bottle around and around.

Then she said, "Willis, dear, about that luncheon today, I'm so horribly sorry that I had to rush away, when I just loved — really loved — every minute of it." She gave Corky a long glance. "Do you understand, dear?"

Willis opened his mouth like a goldfish at feeding time.

Corky said, "This is where I came in." She made a bee-line for the door and jerked it open.

Willis yelled, "Hey, wait for me!"

They walked along the boulevard. The moon was thin and white, as though it were peeking around the edge of something.

Corky said, "You didn't need to come. I could have taken a cab. I—I think she was about to accept you."

"Accept nothing," said Willis modestly. "I think she was about to propose! Soft lights, sweet music, wine. Everything you wanted. Except the orchids. You've got them."

Corky said, "Aw, nuts."

They strolled about a block more. Then Willis said, "Just a minute. Here." When Corky turned toward him, he removed the orchids from her shoulder. He tossed them into the middle of the street.

"There," he told her. "No orchids." He pointed skyward. "Practically no moon." He soft music, no wine. No tricks at all." He reached into an inner pocket and withdrew a white envelope. He asked solemnly, "Would you care to check my references?"

Corky stared at him. After a long while, she said, "I've already seen them." She moved much too close. "Remember?"

The cop on the beat put one large hand on Willis's shoulder and one on Corky's and separated them.

"Haven't you two got any place to go?" he growled. "You can't make love right here on the street."

Corky gave him a smile that rocked him back on his heels.

"Oh, we're not making love," she told him confidentially. "We're just practising. Just in case."

truly national events, and not, as in the old days of royalty, as of first and foremost importance to the dynasty.

In their own reign, King George VI and his Queen, who shared her husband's qualities of dignified simplicity and quiet devotion to duty, provided in their own happy married life and wise upbringing of their two daughters a visible example of domesticity which served to a surprising extent, as a model for their subjects. Churchill, with his talent for epitomizing, once said of them, "They have the rare talent of being able to make a mass of people realize, in a flash, that they are good."

THUS symbolic function, the third of the Sovets' jobs, involving as it does a monotonous round of public appearances and marriages and deaths—are marked off in relation to the public and private doings of the Royal Family.

Parenthetically, it is equally noteworthy that the Royal Family today is thought of throughout Britain and in the Commonwealth as a family rich and poor, the milestones of family life — the great events of births and marriages and deaths—are marked off in relation to the public and private doings of the Royal Family.

George VI found it the most trying of his triple function, but he worked hard at it and gradually subordinated his own personality in the symbol of the Sovereign.

He even changed his Christian name on taking the throne. Named Albert to please his great-grandmother, he requested that all his male descendants be named after Queen Elizabeth the same year, as regarded as

(Continued on Page 4)

what goes on in a single living cell.

For when we understand why cells behave the way they do, what makes them live and what makes them die, we will be able to control them.

In the old Henry Morgan house on Montreal University Street, a trained team of researchers is engaged in studying some of the fundamental mysteries of life.

(Continued on Page 4)



PLAUGH'S STA-DRI Raincoats are tough! Just ask whistlers! Whistler Watson and Pat Flanagan. They played tuff-as-wax with one! No damage to these super-strong, heat-sealed seams (a Haugh's exclusive) or the special Vinylite material, which remains pliable even at freezing temperatures. Generously cut in nine sizes, a correct fit for every man. Tailored collars. Slash pockets with inside openings. Guaranteed for two years. Handy pocket-size envelope. Pliofilm hat cover. At men's wear counters everywhere.

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Now-No More Lipstick Smears!

Hazel Bishop's Amazing, Lasting Lipstick Stays On-and On-and On! Won't Eat Off-Bite Off-Kiss Off!

Here's the amazing, lasting lipstick that stays on until you yourself easily wash or cream it off! Yes, Hazel Bishop No-Smear Lipstick always looks fresh, radiant, all day — all evening!

Creamy! Non-drying! More economical than ordinary lipsticks; you apply it only once or twice a day. And now Hazel Bishop is even more economical at the NEW price only... \$1.50

Refills \$1.00

New Cheek Colour
You Look Years Younger!
Makes you look younger.

Uptite cake or paste rouge, this luxurious liquid-cake colour perfectly matches your cheeks a soft, youthful pink tone; gives your skin a natural, natural-looking finish.

Refillable! Only \$1.50 and \$2.00.

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CLINTON LIMITED

(Continued from Page 27)

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Ginny turns out these hand-made shoes called "Ginny's" in a room of her Hollywood home. Screen stars pay from \$15 to \$50 a pair for them.

THE COBBLER IS A LADY

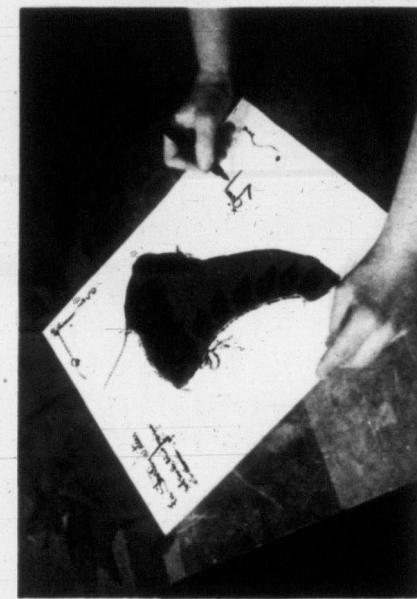
Ginny Brown makes shoes that are both glamorous and comfortable for Hollywood actresses

GINNY BROWN is a Hollywood shoemaker who got into the business by the stage door. She had always wanted to be an actress, but had opportunity to take only a few walk-on parts and to do a little scene painting and costume designing. One day she was asked to make all the costumes, including shoes, for a production of *Volpone*. "I'd never made a pair of shoes before," says Ginny.

"I just cut leather with scissors, punched holes in the soles and added the uppers. The actors who wore them liked them. I made some for myself and my friends, and we all liked the way they felt. And I dressed up the colored leather with flowers and jewels. She long ago gave up the scissors for a shoe knife and a lasting stick, but she's kept the comfortable fit of her first designs.

Ginny's drawing-board sketch of shoes for Shelley Winters is made with the actual materials that will be used for them.

(More Pictures on Page 14)



A sling-strap sandal is held on the foot by a stud, between the toes, on which various buttons or jewels can be placed.

stead, he just said. "You'll be paid overtime, of course." The thought of Wanda Fraser being jealous of his snub-nosed, freckle-faced secretary was so ridiculous that he scarcely noticed the slam of the door behind said secretary.

Corky finally drifted into the neat little lobby of the neat little business women's hotel where Willis was waiting for her. Drifted. Not ran or scurried or ambled. And he had waited quite a while, almost as long as he usually waited for Wanda. But that was different. Wanda's cream-and-ebony perfection would naturally require care and painstaking, while Corky

was not the color of a pumpkin. An autumn leaf, rather. Or his mother's fine old gold watch. He blinked. It was like discovering that the detailed kid next door has become a young lady. Except that it seemed somehow indecent for her to have done it in approximately four hours.

She said: "Don't stare. That's rule number one."

Willis thrust a box at her. "Here."

Corky said: "Orchids! How darling!"

"Well, that's what you said. Practise, you know."

Corky said: "Oh."

Willis decided that Technicolor movie scenes of night clubs are not exaggerated. When he stood at the top of the Maraca's broad velvet-carpeted stairway and waited for the cat-slow approach of the head waiter, Corky had to again remind him, while she clung to his arm, not to stare. Willis tried to look nonchalant. "Don't, cling," he murmured back, slightly confused, but still his own man. "Suppose Willis

"What am I here for? Fun?"

"To practise——"

But the head waiter was beckoning discreetly. Corky unclogged and followed him down the steps. Willis gave a sigh of relief and tagged along. Then suddenly he heard a voice.

"Why, Willis!" It was Wanda, sitting at a table almost directly in his path. Willis forgot all about Corky and the head waiter and stopped short. He grinned broadly and said, "Hi, Wanda." A heavy, blond young man made his presence obvious by rising to his feet. So Willis added, "Bart," and held out his hand. Bart grabbed for it, pumped it briefly, and sat back down where he evidently expected the chair to be. It wasn't. Wanda snapped, "Oh, Bart! Good heavens!" Bart's eyes, which were generously tinted with red, came just above the edge of the table.

He said, "Ya tripped me, ya little rascal. Now whaddya wanna do that for?" Wagging his head playfully, he began to scramble to his feet. "Wanda said, "Oh, for Pete's sake!"

Corky said, "Pardon me."

"Oh, Corky," Willis stared at her for a moment. Then he remembered. "Oh, Miss Andrews, Miss Fraser, Mr. Huntington."

Bart made it to his feet. "Delighted," he said. "Dee-lighted."

Eyeing the orchids, Wanda said thoughtfully, "Miss—uh Andrew?"

Corky smiled and nodded. "Wanda's jaw snapped shut. "Waiter!" Bart called. "Waiter! Lash have a couple more chairs here."

Wanda, her mouth smiling prettily, said, "How nice!" Chairs appeared. Bart said, "Allow me," and seated Corky. Then he seated himself. Almost. A blonde at the next table squealed.

Bart sat stiffly upright on the floor. He glared. "See here, fella," he said sternly, "who ja think you're shoving around?"

Wanda blinks. "Shame," he snarled, "when you shay that." Willis backed off a step. "Let's sit down. People are starting."

Bart growled, "Why, you——" and swung at him with poor aim. Willis ducked, said, "Oh, all right," and clipped him neatly on the chin. The blonde squealed again. Bart went down with a well-padded thud and his head snuggled cozily against her feet. Chairs overturned and voices babbled. Two large waiters rushed forward. Wanda stared wildly into the pandemonium. Then he yelled, "Corky! Corky!" The two waiters closed in.

He thrust his face to within an inch of Corky's.

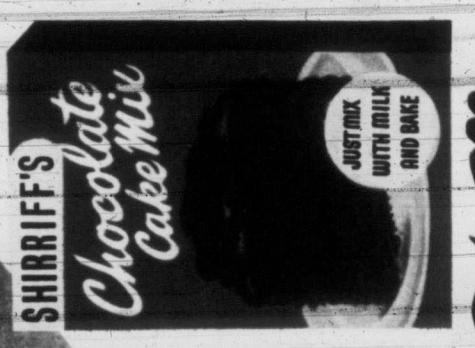
"Shame," he snarled, "when you shay that." Willis jerked at his lapels, brushed first one arm and then the other, and said vaguely, "Why, sure."

"No, wait," said Corky. "Wait just a minute. Oh, here he is now."

There was a scuffling sound inside the closed door. "The doorman pulled it hurriedly open and Bart came out, or rather, shot out. He sat spread-eagled on the sidewalk. His head dropped forward on his chest and he began to snore gently.

"There," Corky said. "I knew he'd be along." The doorman watched with an expression that was a skillful blend of caution, aggression and amusement. Willis eyed him and decided he was at least seven feet tall. So he walked over and slapped Bart's face. "There," Corky said, "I knew he'd be along."

(Continued on Page 36.)



Next time you shop, also try Shirriff's Lassies, Bud Desserts, Lemon Pie Filling, Cake Mixes, Gingerbread Mix.

SHIRRIFF'S
Chocolate Cake Mix

WEEKEND Picture Magazine April 18, 1953

Good Luck's flavour
is sweeter, fresher!



The trouble with Willis, you might say, was that he didn't understand the feminine mind and was unaware of little touches like night-club strategy.

Practice With Orchids

By Roberta Engle Peters

ILLUSTRATED BY TED HARRIS

'em basied first. You fill 'em full of moonlight and romance. Then you close in." Willis set his jaw. "I wouldn't want to trick her into anything. There must be a more forthright way." "Maybe, but I doubt it."

There is something infectious about utter conviction. Willis struggled with himself. Love strayed with honor. Biology contended with personal integrity.

Biology won. Willis said, "Well, I guess I could explain later that I tried the honorable approach first and it didn't work. Couldn't I?"

"You could, but I wouldn't."

"Just what would you do?"

"I'd buy her yellow orchids and champagne and take her—I'd take her—well, where does she especially like to go?"

Willis thought about that. "She said she was going out tonight—to the Maraca with—well, with a mutual friend. She must be crazy about the Maraca to want to go with—gosh, maybe she is crazy about the Maraca."

"Okay. The Maraca. You take her there, too, then..." Willis shook his head. "I haven't danced since college. I don't think it's important enough for all the work you have to do. Anyway, I don't think I could work, you know?"

"He wasn't confessing, just rambling. "Anyways, I don't see how—." He looked suddenly like a shipwrecked sailor who spies land after nineteen days on an open raft. "Say, you could go along. Would you, I mean? Please?"

"Uh-uh. There's a crowd."

"I don't mean that." Willis waved a dismissing hand at the objection. "What I mean is, go with me. Show me the—er—a-ropes. That romance stuff. Using the word in its broad, general sense, of course."

He rubbed his hand across the cowlick, which bounded promptly back to its upright position. "I could sort of—well—practise. And you could see if—well—know all the—." His voice dwindled in momentary confusion. Corky looked at him from under her sand-colored lashes. She swallowed.

"Well, now, I hadn't thought—." On the other hand, why not? "Sure. That's it. Tonight."

Suddenly, she grinned at him, a funny little grin that made her look like someone he didn't know. "Okay. We'll give you some practice and make Wanda jealous at the same time."

Because he knew out-and-out cheating when he heard it. Willis opened his mouth to protest. But in

Courtship isn't just a business deal. Willis needed lessons in romance, and Corky was the girl to give them

By Roberta Engle Peters

ILLUSTRATED BY TED HARRIS

"It was pretty final," he confided dimly. "She wouldn't even look at my references."

"There was a moment of dead silence, rather long one. He looked at his secretary to see what caused it. She was examining his dark knitted tie and his best navy blue worsted suit, and knitting on her lower lip.

Then she asked carefully, "You—what?"

"My references. And I took along only the best ones, the letter from Senator Bloush and the ones from Guy Benson and the Kiwanis Club. And a couple of others."

In a voice that tripped through unfamiliar places, Willis was beginning to feel self-conscious. "Well, naturally, no young lady of Wanda's intelligence would marry a man on his face value alone."

WILLIS looked shocked. "Certainly not. I simply stated my case and suggested that she check my references—." He caught himself and sighed. He gazed sadly at Corky. "But why should I bore you?"

"Bore me? I'm fascinated!" He looked at her sharply but it appeared to be true. "Then what?"

"That's all. She didn't have a headache. "I wonder if I want dessert?" He thought deeply. "I wonder if I did it wrong. Maybe I should have taken her to dinner instead." He looked at Corky. "Should I? Would dinner have been better than lunch?"

Corky leaned down and looked him straight in the eye. "Almost anything," she told him, "would have been better than lunch. And you take along orchids instead of business references. And you find a place with soft music and expensive wine."

Willis leaned back and shook his head. "That wouldn't be fair. How could you expect a woman to make an unbiased decision in a setting like that?"

Corky straightened. "That is the idea. You get

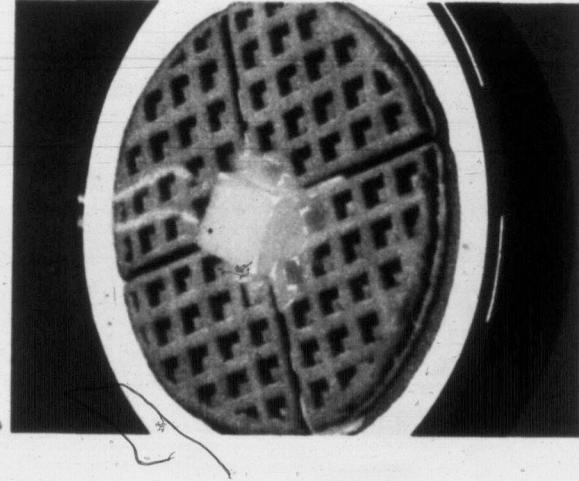
That's because Good Luck is sweet-churned daily!

Good Luck is good for you and your youngsters. No other spread contains more Vitamin A and wholesome nourishment!

Get wholesome, sweet-tasting Good Luck today. It comes in two popular packages: the foil-wrapped, twin-bar package with handy color wafers... and the new color-mix bag.

Get **GOOD LUCK**

**THE SWEETER
FRESHER MARGARINE!**



WEEKEND Picture Magazine April 18, 1953

Here's the ONLY Cough Drop...



with cough-easing ingredients of Vicks VapoRub plus other soothing medications.

THAT'S WHY THEY'RE SO EFFECTIVE!



OUCH! My Acid Stomach



Photos by Bert Barnes—WEEKEND
Herky Levine of Montreal's Maple Leaf Pipe Club examines the pipe.

ELECTRIC PIPE

With it, 30 smokers puff the same pinch of tobacco

THE average guy who sets out to smoke a pipe has enough trouble working on one without looking for any more. But Herky Levine, president of Montreal's Maple Leaf Pipe Club, figured that if one pipe is a good smoke, then 30 must be that many times better. So he invented an electric pipe with which he and all his club members can smoke all at the same time and from the same pinch of baccy. The pipe works on an electric motor and a water pump, with belts and pulleys to drive it. A primary copper coil wrapped

around the bowl on top of the pipe carries

water. The water is in the base of the jar, and when the switch is turned on the motor turns the pump which pulls the water from the reservoir, passes through the primary coil of the bowl, then through the secondary cooling coil and cools the stem. Tobacco is put in the bowl on top. The stems are connected to two main tubes which come out of the centre stem. The result—so they tell me—is cool, dry smoke.

Stanley Hindman

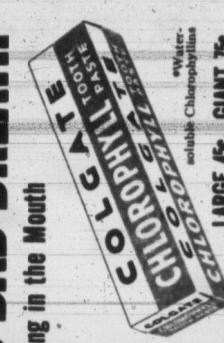
Watson Steel Works

Neatly, everyone is tempted by favorite foods that cause acid indigestion. But with Tums you can relieve comfort that spoils your enjoyment of eating. For pleasant-tasting Tums help neutralize excess acid quickly, safely. And as Tums require no mixing, no waiting, no water, you can

On Top of Goodness
Everywhere
Still
Only 10¢
3 Balls



YOUR FIRST BRUSHING WITH
COLGATE CHLOROPHYLL TOOTHPASTE
DESTROYS BAD BREATH



Now! Clean Breath—Fresh Mouth—Morning, Noon, Night

55



Club members watch their president try his hand at smoking all stems at once. ▶

The Cobbler Is a Lady (concluded)



Ginny cuts an upper with a shoe knife. She studied shoemaking in England for six months, brought back the row of lasts on the wall in sizes from 3½ to 11.



A toe seam is closed by machine. Sometimes Ginny makes shoes in designs her customers dream up for themselves. "For that I charge them plenty," she says, "but I can make shoes out of horsefeathers if that's the way they want them."

WEEKEND Picture Magazine April 18, 1953

WEEKEND Picture Magazine April 18, 1953

new ways to easy-living

by Nancy Nylon

It's often with the old custom of dancing around the maypole would be more expressive of the way we all feel in this lovely month than to dance around a gaily painted pole decked with ribbons! And holding garlands of flowers! Fanciful, yes—not such fun.

But one thing ladies who danced

around the maypole didn't have—was nylon dresses! This one, as pretty and delicate looking as the first spring violet, is actually as sturdy as a dandelion. You can wear it, wash it, never need to iron it—yet it will look fresh and sweet all summer long. And of course, it dries in minutes. A wrinkled printed sheer; it's but one of many, many delightful nylon dresses you'll find in stores everywhere, in a wide variety of fabrics and fashions.

Another deadly idea for Mother's day or any other day, is one of these new nylon tricot blouses. It's a heavier weight tricot than we've been seeing up till now—and looks just lovely. One pretty style is trimmed with fluting and couldn't be more becoming. Look too, for the wonderfully tailored classic shirtdress in heavy tricot—so smart with slacks or shorts, and such a gay summer companion cause it will wash beautifully, need little or no ironing.

Spring cleaning? Redecorating? Remember nylon is the up-and-coming there upholstery fabrics. Wears like cotton, easy to clean and very, very handsome. In fact nylon is a wonderful fibre for many types of home furnishings because it is so long wearing and easy to care for.

When you shop, look for easy-living nylon in drapery fabrics, upholstery, curtains and such things as sheets, pillow cases, and shower curtains. You'll soon agree that nylon around the home saves work and worry. And speaking of spring cleaning and looking after things, I've a little book called "The Care of Nylon".

Most everyone feels that every day is mother's day—but May 10th is the special occasion when we show our love and affection with a gift. Nylon gifts are real. Mother's day gifts because they are like mothers, both wonderful and sensible! These printed gloves are so smart and pretty, and of course, you'll find dozens and dozens of styles and glove fabrics to choose from.

news for men

Met a man on the train on my way out west. When he heard I was Nancy Nylon he was very friendly and told me how much he loved nylon ties. He travels a good deal and says they not only look nice and wear like iron, but if he gets a spot on one it's a cinch to wash it out and keep himself looking neat and natty.

Nylon socks are still great favorites with the majority of men, and no one can complain that they can't find the type of sock they like in nylon anymore. The stores have a simply amazing variety of different weights, colors and patterns—and they are all nylon, comfortable, long-wearing, and all round satisfactory.

CANADIAN INDUSTRIES LIMITED • MONTREAL

NY 5-513

14

TORO

helps you choose
the right POWER
MOWER

"TAKE THESE TIPS

I GET FROM FAMOUS
GOLF COURSE SUPERINTENDENTS
—MEN WHO REALLY KNOW
GRASS CUTTING!"

SAM SHEAD

1952 MASTERS GOLF CHAMPION

REEL OR ROTARY?

Reel type is fine for smooth, even
turf and well-groomed grass.
Rotary type ends raking (with
TORO Leaf Mulcher Attachment),
moves weed-choked areas as well
as fine lawns. TORO makes
many models of each type

WHAT SIZE MOWER?

Get the right size for the
job! Don't waste time with a
mower that's too small!
Don't wear yourself out
with a mower that's too large.
TORO makes
America's most complete
line of power mowers —
a model for every need!

GOOD PARTS
AND REPAIR SERVICE?

A power mower is only as good
as the service behind it!

TORO maintains a nationwide
network of parts and repair
depots where trained experts
keep your TORO running right.
It's the finest service system
in the industry!



REEL 16 Sportman
ROTARY 16 Whitehead
ROTARY 16 Sportman

REEL 16 Sportman

ROTARY 16 Whitehead

ROTARY 16 Sportman

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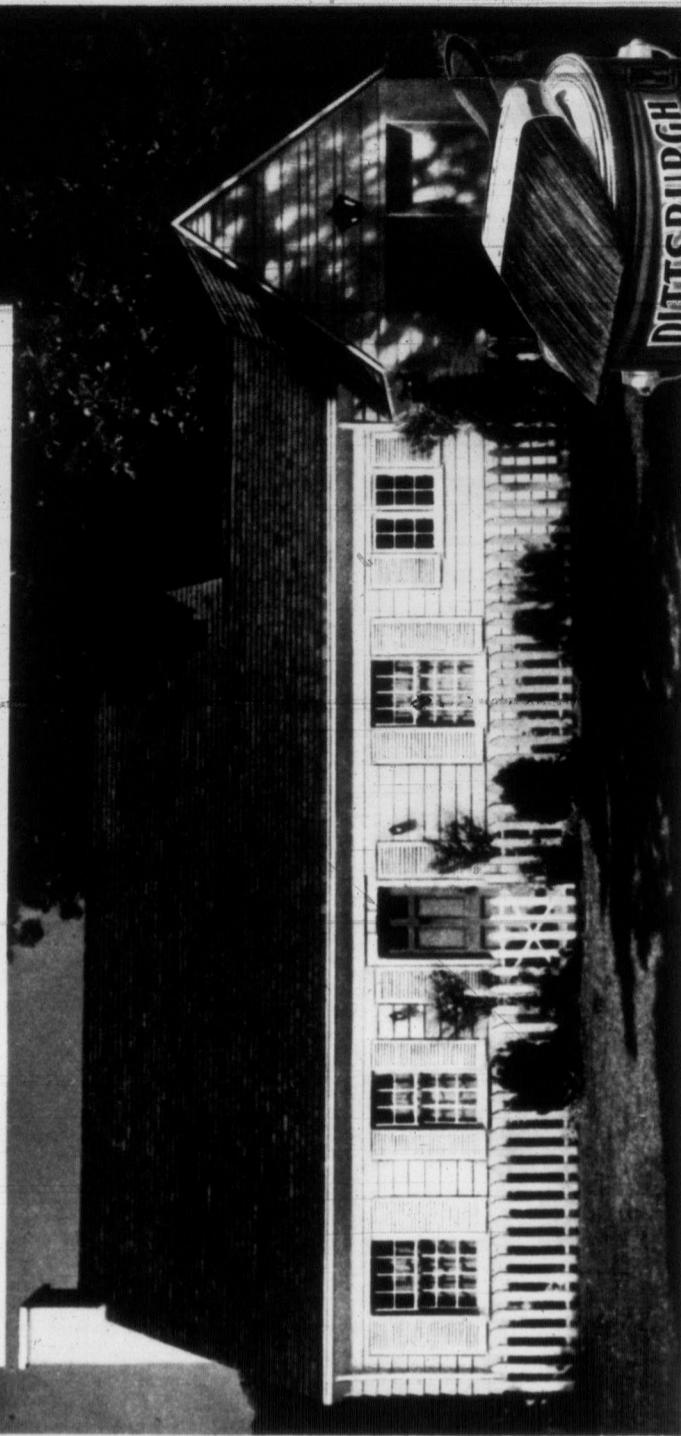
ROTARY 16 Whitehead

ROTARY 16 Sportman

REEL 16 Sportman

<p

*This house stays white
in spite of smoke
Has a bright new surface
after every rain!*



PITTSBURGH SUN-PROOF HOUSE PAINT
defeats the common enemies of the white house

Here's the paint that will keep your home gleaming white for years to come. It defeats the common enemies of the white house—dust stains, industrial fumes and climatic changes.

And when it rains, your house gets a *brand new finish*. You see, all white paints "chalk". The difference in Pittsburgh Sun-Proof Paint is that chalking is controlled—the pigments chalk slowly and *evenly*. And when the rain washes off these chalked pigments, it leaves a new, smooth paint surface free of all dirt and dust. Pigment selection, too, is important in this self-cleaning process. Certain of these special pigments react with paint oils to form soaps, which help the rain wash the surface clean.

Even after 36 months of exposure, your house will still look newly painted. Actually, it will have a surface that's only as old as the last rainy day!

We said that Pittsburgh Sun-Proof is impervious to industrial

smoke and fumes. This is especially important to those who live in or near industrial areas. Sulphur fumes and gases in the atmosphere will discolor ordinary lead-base paint. But Pittsburgh Sun-Proof contains Titanium, not lead, and does not react with industrial gases or fumes. Finally, Pittsburgh Sun-Proof is enriched with "Vitolized Oils". While ordinary paints eventually crack and peel, Pittsburgh Sun-Proof stays elastic because these oils preserve the paint film even under severe climatic changes.

Why not ask your Pittsburgh Paint Dealer or Painter to tell you the whole story? He can show you how Pittsburgh Sun-Proof saves you money over the years in paint and repair bills. You'll find his name in the yellow pages of your telephone directory.

*Paint Right with color dynamics... Paint Best with
PITTSBURGH PAINTS*



CANADIAN PITTSBURGH INDUSTRIES LIMITED

WEEKEND Picture Magazine April 18, 1953

Protect your new car investment—use the combination of Goodyear Tires and New Life-Guard Safety Tubes for maximum comfort, safety, mileage.

NEW LIFE GUARD SAFETY TUBES

by GOOD YEAR

MORE PEOPLE RIDE ON GOODYEAR TIRES THAN ON ANY OTHER KIND

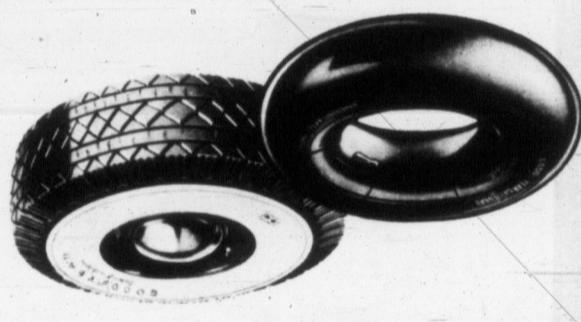
Thinking about a new car?

You owe it to yourself and your family to specify New LifeGuard Safety Tubes on your new car!

With New LifeGuards in your tires you get positive, proven protection from the dangers of blowouts of every kind . . . plus protection from the annoyance of punctures, too.

In 18 years, in millions of miles of driving, we know of no failure of the LifeGuard principle in a blowout. Add to this the wonderful convenience of the new puncture sealing feature in the New LifeGuard and you have the ultimate in protection. And the New LifeGuard is re-usable—provides you with 100,000 or more miles of blowout-safe, puncture-safe driving . . . *the most economical protection of its kind!*

You can't buy better protection to save your life—ask your car dealer to install New LifeGuard Safety Tubes in your '53 model.



Examine this model feature by feature . . . particularly new in this, the finest car ever. Thrill to its appearance and economy. It's waiting for you at your friendly dealer's showroom. See it today!



This is a must

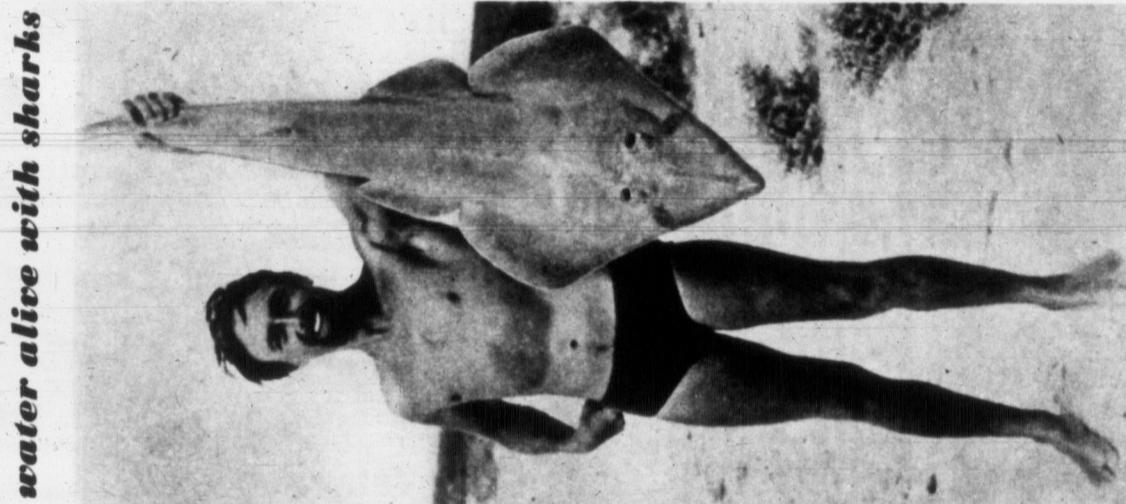
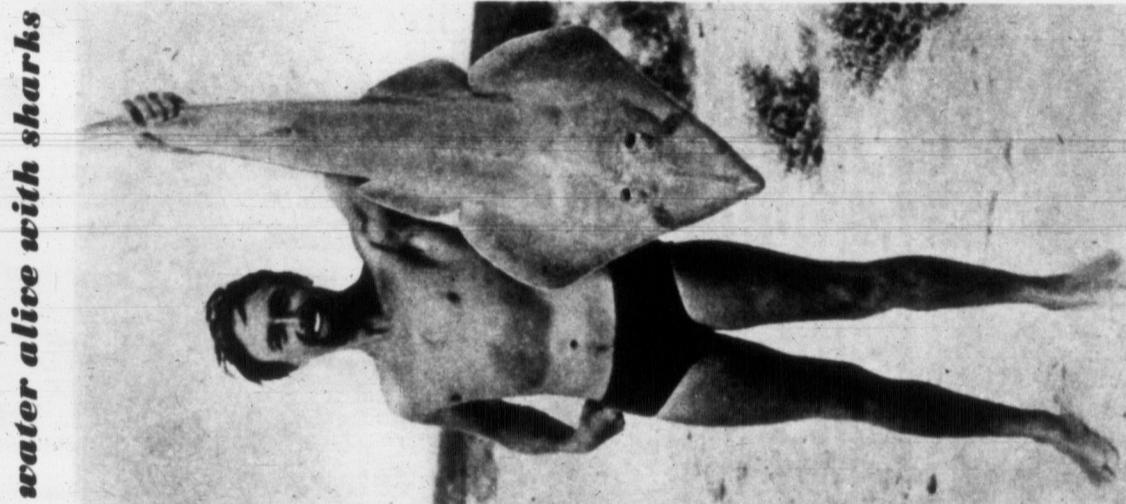
*New LifeGuard Safety Tubes
must make sure to protect
tires on new car!*

*Underlocking
seat covers
radio
heater*

CHECK INSURANCE



Crescent by Gothic - Canada's newest popular bra



Andy O'Brien Says

Thanks to Dad, Mantle at 21 looms as . . .

CREATEST SINCE RUTH



Mickey wed high-school sweetheart, Merlyn, also from a poor, small-town family. His new contract is \$20,000.

MICKEY MANTLE shrugged at my question. "Now, there's no freak skill about clouting 'em from both sides of the plate," he said. "If every kid now starting to play baseball was forced to change over according to the pitcher, at least 80 per cent of the rookies 15 years from now would be switch-hitters like me."

That, of course, was a modest exaggeration. "Take me" in this case refers to the most exciting baseball personality to rise since the sports pages first began paying headline attention to a slugging Boston Red Sox pitcher named Babe Ruth back in 1914. At an early 21 the won't be 22 until Oct. 20, Mickey is not only established as a world's champion New York Yankees star of breath-taking brilliance, but also appears to be barely on the threshold of a career possibly unmatched in the history of baseball's Big Time. Branch Rickey has wrapped it up in one sentence: "Mantle may make us forget every ball player we have ever seen."

We were talking beside the batting cage at Miami Stadium just prior to an exhibition game against Brooklyn Dodgers. Bating from his natural side (he is right-handed), Mantle delighted the early birds by dropping two balls over the left centre fence at the 360-foot mark. An hour or so later, he came up to bat against a fireball right-hander, Ed Roebuck, then up for trial

"Most people think I'm ambidextrous," he told me, "yet I can't even handle a soup spoon with my left. But I feel just as at home on either side of the plate."

age did he favor his natural side.

HANS HASS, a Viennese deep-sea diver, is as much at home on the bottom of the ocean as most people are on dry land. In 1938, with two college companions from the University of Vienna, he spent eight months exploring coral reefs in the Caribbean, using equipment he designed himself. He had hoped to go on a major expedition to Polynesia at the end of the war, but the Russians seized his ship with all its special equipment.

So Dr. Hass started all over again from the beginning. He turned up all alone in Port Sudan in 1949, with only the bare essentials to explore the unknown depths of the Red Sea. What happened to him is told in his book, *Manta*. Under The Red Sea With Spear and Camera, to be published next month.

This was Hans Hass's first meeting with the manna biontris, a species of ray fish that is shaped like an enormous bat. A blow from its tail or its flipper can break a man's back, yet Hass dived into a school of 40 of these monsters and stayed among them for two hours to get the amazing photographs on these pages.

Hans Hass encountered hundreds of other sea creatures along the coral reefs of the Red Sea. He explored the mysterious formations of the world's warmest body of water and became an intimate observer of the fantastic fish which inhabit the sea. Some are strangely beautiful, others are killers, like the deadly barracuda and the vicious shark.

But Dr. Hass managed, by the narrowest of margins, to survive these underwater dangers. And from his Red Sea adventure he made enough money to outfit a new ship for a second expedition to the area, this time with a crew that included his beautiful young secretary, Lotte, who is now Mrs. Hass. The movie, Under The Red Sea, that Hass filmed on that second trip, won an international first prize at the 1951 Film Festival in Venice.

At the moment, Dr. and Mrs. Hass are in their Alpine home in the tiny country of Liechtenstein, making plans for another expedition this summer. This trip will be made aboard their newly-outfitted laboratorial ship, the *Xawfa*, which was formerly one of the famous Sir Thomas Lipton's yachts.



Whether washed at home or sent out,
there is nothing so easy
or so safe to wash as

'Viyella'
Socks for Men

"WASH AS WOOL . . . IF IT SHANKS WE REPLACE"

The responsibility for sock washing vanishes when the men in the house wear 'Viyella' Socks. Each pair carries a foot rule for measuring before and after washing.

Because 'Viyella' Socks are shrink resisting, they wear longer, with fewer holes and less darning. Women who buy for men and men who buy for themselves know 'Viyella' Socks for their outstanding value, comfort and faultless fit.

'Viyella' is entirely British made—the yarn is spun and the socks knitted to perfection in Great Britain by William Hollins & Company Ltd., manufacturers of 'Viyella' since 1784. In black, white, plain colours, light shades and beaded mixtures in 6/3 mix.

Ankle Length 1.25
Standard Length 1.50

at Men's Wear and Dept.
Stores or write to

WILLIAM HOLLINS & COMPANY LTD.
TORONTO
266 KING ST. W.



You can count on long battery life with

***CHRYCO**
POWER-LINE BATTERIES

PROTECTED AGAINST
CORROSION—CRACKING
AND SHORT CIRCUITS

• CHRYCO Safety
Valves eliminate over-
filling and damaging
corrosion.

• New CHRYCO Hard
Rubber Cases with
stand severe road
shocks.

• Tough CHRYCO
Separators prevent
short circuiting—
Heavy Grid Plates
assure long cell-life.



NEW
RUBBER CASE
STANDS UP TO ROAD SHOCK
Let your Chrysler-Plymouth-Fargo
or Dodge-D-SoLo dealer service your present
battery. When you need a **new** battery—install on a CHRYCO.

CHRYSLER CORPORATION
OF CANADA, LIMITED
PARTS DIVISION
WINDSOR, ONTARIO

Although a dramatic blur on bases, chronic osteomyelitis in left ankle (caused by school grid injury) left him classed 4P, represents sole cloud on his horizon.

*Trade Mark
DOMINION CORSET—makers of prestige garments.

Clever Wives Make Clever Shoppers

They Know what counts most in Coffee

It's flavor that counts in coffee. Ask any coffee-loving husband! Flavor means more pleasure—better value for money. How can you make sure of it?

The Brand that's richer in "PRIME FLAVOR" coffees

You'll get extra flavor in Maxwell House because it's predominantly made from "Prime Flavor" coffees... the choice coffees that contribute most of the rich flavor to a good blend. Maxwell House buys more "Prime Flavor" coffees than any other buyer!

These fine coffees are blended by master craftsmen and "Radiant Roasted" to the flavor peak. No wonder more people buy and enjoy Maxwell House than any other brand of coffee in the world at any price. Try Maxwell House yourself — today.



Maxwell House
the one coffee with that
"Good to the Last Drop" flavor

▲ Product of General Foods



Passion and Pageantry...
UNPARALLELED IN ALL THE PAGES
OF LOVE AND EVIL!



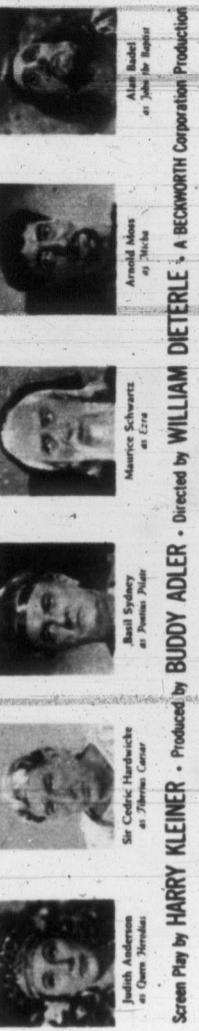
STEWART
RITA
HAYWORTH
GRANGER
CHARLES LAUGHTON
in
SA
LOM
E

COLUMBIA PICTURES
presents

with Judith ANDERSON • Sir Cedric HARDWICKE
Basil SYDNEY • Maurice SCHWARTZ • Arnold MOSS • Alan BADEL

AND A CAST OF THOUSANDS

COLOR BY Technicolor



Screen Play by HARRY KLEINER • Produced by WILLIAM DIETERLE • Directed by WILLIAM DIETERLE • A BECKNORTH Corporation Production

WEEKEND Picture Magazine April 18, 1953

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please a piggy bank...

"May I tell you my experience?"

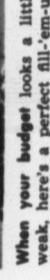
"I used to think it smart to pinch pennies on coffee. But I found I was losing more than I gained — for quality is everything if you love coffee. Now I make sure of quality. I insist on Maxwell House."



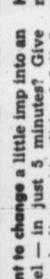
ease a busy day...



impress an imp...



When your budget looks a little weak, here's a perfect fill-'em-up dessert — for pennies! Jell-O Butterscotch Pudding, topped with a marshmallow and a cherry. And good! You said it! There's richer flavor, more double boiler needed. And plain or "fancied up" with fruit or cream, it's a dessert that's "one-and-only" Jell-O Pudding.



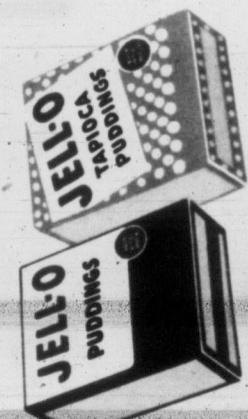
House to clean, kids to take care of, marketing to do — who has time to make a fancy dessert? You do! Jell-O Tapioca Pudding is the answer — any of the three wonderful flavors. No double boiler needed. And plain or "fancied up" with fruit or cream, it's a dessert that's "one-and-only" Jell-O Pudding.



Want to change a little imp into an angel — in just 5 minutes? Give your darling a big dish of Jell-O Chocolate Pudding — it's matches smoothness and richer chocolate flavor will keep him happy. And Jell-O Puddings supply easily digested energy material — plus important milk nourishment.

Oh! The
WONDERFUL
things you can do...
with **JELL-O**
PUDDINGS

Four Jell-O Puddings—
Vanilla, Chocolate, Caramel, Butterscotch
Three Jell-O Tapioca Puddings—
Vanilla, Chocolate, Orange, Coconut



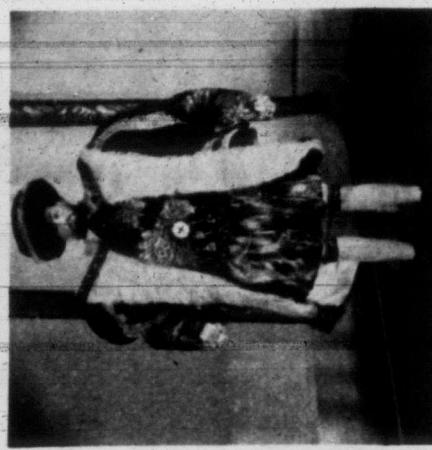
Jell-O is a registered trade mark
owned in Canada by General Foods, Limited

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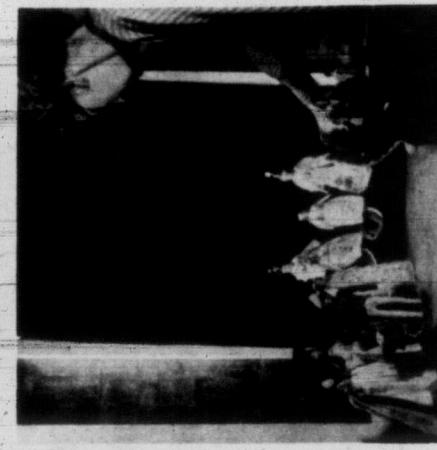
WEEKEND Picture Magazine April 18, 1953



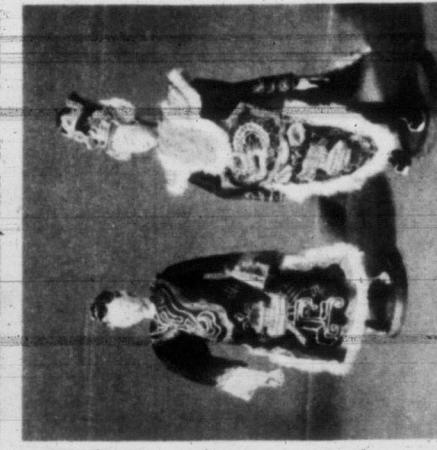
Anne Boleyn, the young queen who lost her head, is a suitably unhappy-looking doll.



This Henry VIII doll and the six that are his wives all came from Liberty's of London.



George VI Coronation group is set up by Mrs. Evel's assistant, Mrs. R. C. Furness.



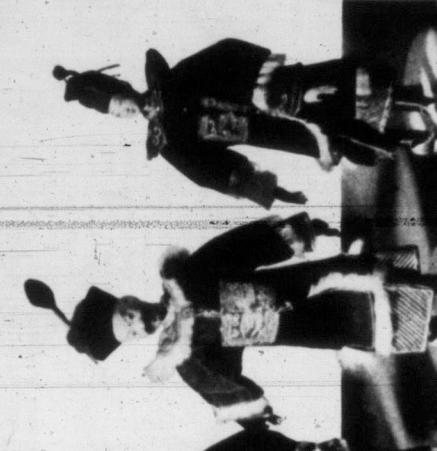
Elaborately-embroidered costumes of dolls of Chinese nobility are trimmed with fur.



Catherine Parr is an authentic likeness, as are the others in the Henry VIII group.



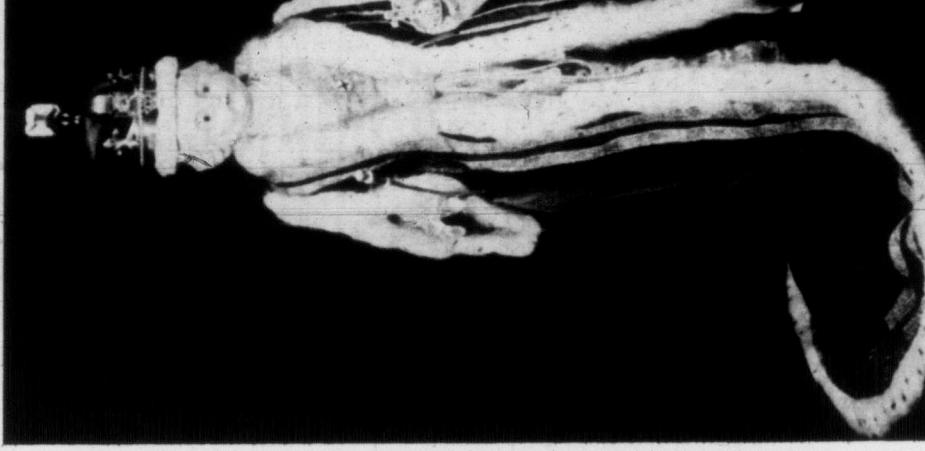
Queen Victoria is collection's largest doll (three feet high) and is more than 100 years old.



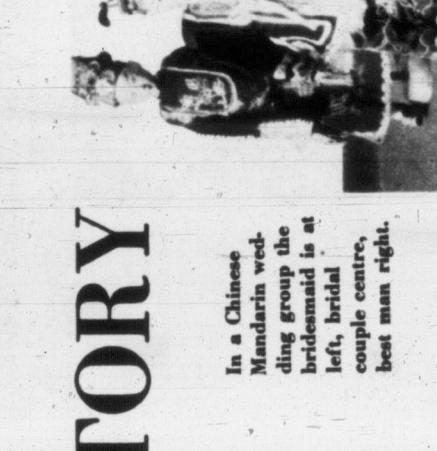
In a Chinese Mandarin wedding group the bridesmaid is at left, bridal couple centre, best man right.



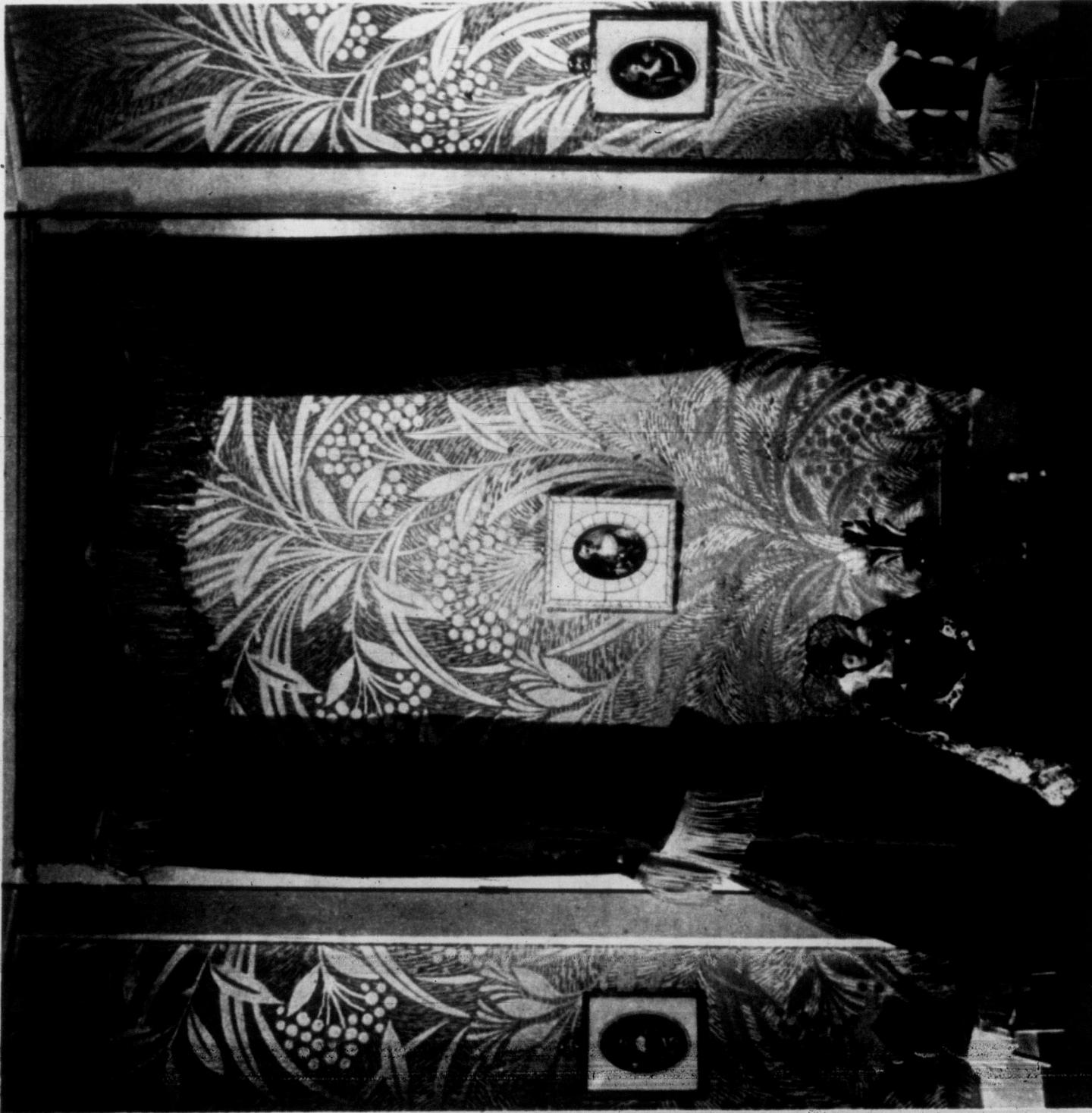
Jane Seymour, one of Henry VIII's wives, usually stands with him and the other five.



Queen Elizabeth I doll is one of the collection of 2,000 which also includes dolls of the present century, such as the Duke and Duchess of Windsor.



(Story and More Pictures on Next Page)



Queen Elizabeth I doll is one of the collection of 2,000 which also includes dolls of the present century, such as the Duke and Duchess of Windsor.



For exhibition, Mrs. Evel stages a Chinese shopkeeper and his wife with their wares.

DOLLS REFLECT HISTORY

A Hamilton housewife has collected 2,000. representing many countries, many periods

Photostory by Jock Carroll

WEEKEND Photo-Photographer

WEEKEND Photo Magazine April 18, 1953

24

25



HURRY KIDS! JUST A FEW LEFT!



Now in every large package (or two small packages) of Kellogg's famous Melba-Toasted Pep you get a neat plastic fighter jet plane and launcher free. There's nothing to glue—just slip in the wings and send this swift, sleek beauty off in lightning-like flights. Get together with your friends and have fun!

for thrilling races, stunting contests... dog fights. Get your plane now and start having fun!

And for breakfast fun, start having Kellogg's Pep Wheat Flakes every day. For these crisp, melba-toasted flakes have that just baked flavor.

So hurry and get your Kellogg's Pep... be the first in your neighborhood to have the Sabre Jet!

Flies like lightning!

Now in every large package (or two small packages) of Kellogg's famous Melba-Toasted Pep you get a neat plastic fighter jet plane and launcher free. There's nothing to glue—just slip in the wings and send this swift, sleek beauty off in lightning-like flights. Get together with your friends and have fun!



Top Coverage, Colorful Features, Best In Action Pictures Are Trademarks of Times Sport Pages. Read Bill Walker, Denny Boyd, Roy Thorsen And Jeff Keate's Daily Sports Cartoon "Time Out"





See Daily Times—World Sport, Spot News Pictures

VICTORIA SUNDAY TIMES COMICS

April 18, 1953

VICTORIA SUNDAY TIMES COMICS

VICTORIA SUNDAY TIMES COMICS

April 18, 1953

1



OUR BOARDING HOUSE WITH MAJOR HOOPPLE



TIMELY TIPS by LITTLE LULU
4 Helpful Ways to Save



Shelling's good for the sole of junior's
shoes, to keep 'em dry in an off-weather
and have school-timers carry Kleenex®
Pocket Pock tissues: 24 sheets, 12 pulls
in a new handy package. Only \$1!

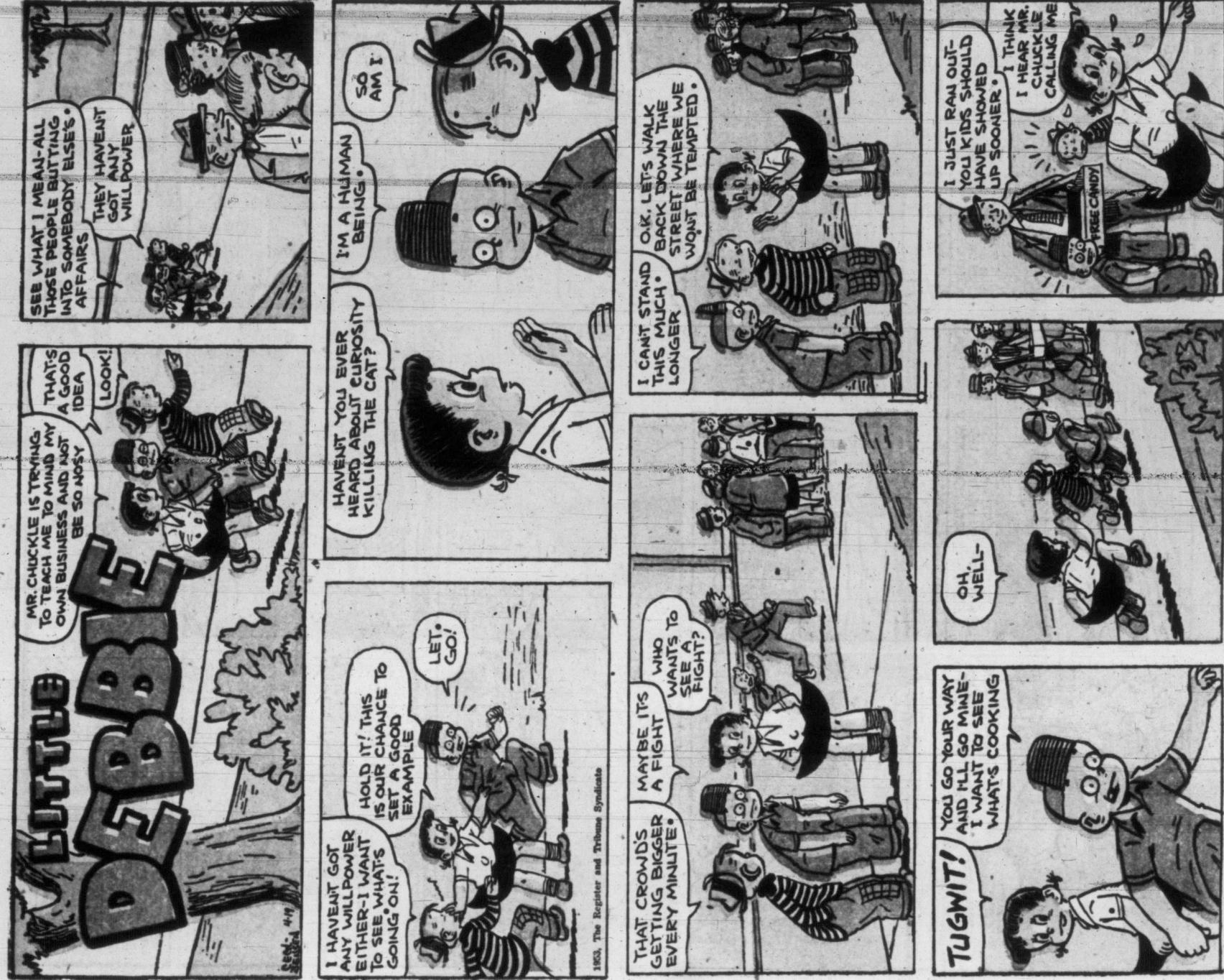


When washing walls, start at the bottom and
wash up. Savas streaking, when tissue off
already makeup use gentle absorbent Kleenex®
extra soft, with perfect strength. So until free
babies complexion soothed by fever noses!

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GARIBOLDI PAPER PRODUCTS CO., LTD.

VICTORIA SUNDAY TIMES COMICS

April 18, 1953



**Read Canada's Top Journalist,
BRUCE HUTCHISON
Exclusive in The Victoria Daily Times!**



VICTORIA SUNDAY TIMES COMICS

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April 18, 1953

VICTORIA SUNDAY TIMES COMICS

7

VICTORIA, B.C., SATURDAY, APRIL 18, 1953

\$25,000 Target in Drive to Thwart Killer

Conquer Cancer Campaign for 1953, with an objective of \$25,000 for Greater Victoria, will begin Monday.

The campaign is actually a joint effort of the Canadian Cancer Society, which carries the load of public education and research, and the B.C. Cancer Foundation, which makes actual treatment possible.

"Cancer is Canada's Public Health Enemy No. 2," F. E. Winslow, OBE, chairman of the campaign committee, said today in announcing the drive. "It can strike anyone, any-

where, at any time. Statistics show that each three minutes someone dies of cancer, and few families escape contact with this dread disease."

"Each year across Canada and the United States, April is dedicated to collecting funds to fight cancer. The people who actually do the fighting, the doctors and scientists, need everyone's support. Cancer must be beaten, and can be beaten."

"We have here the Victoria Cancer Clinic, ably staffed and with modern equipment. Over 7,000 treatments were

given during the past 12 months, and each month larger numbers of new patients are referred to the clinic for diagnosis and treatment. The clinic needs the help of everyone to improve its service to our community."

"We open our campaign in Victoria Monday, and earnestly solicit the generous support of everyone in this vital public cause."

"The fight against cancer is everybody's business." Campaign headquarters this year is in the Black Ball Ferry Building, 816 Wharf

Street. Donations may be sent to the campaign at that address or taken in person. They are deductible for income tax purposes.

Money turned over to the Cancer Foundation is used directly in providing facilities for treatment. The society, on the other hand, keeps up a constant program pointing out the need for early diagnosis and the improved chances for recovery that it makes possible.

The society also supplies funds for patients needing financial assistance during their treatment.

Constable Alone When Robbery Alarm Given

Constable Richard Lopeter of the Oak Bay police came within seconds of intercepting the three gun-carrying bandits who robbed the branch Bank of Commerce Friday afternoon.

He was alone on duty in the police office at approximately 1:15 p.m. when he saw, through the window, a man running across Oak Bay Avenue.

"I went to the door and he yelled: 'There's a hold-up at the bank . . . or I think there is,' the policeman told the Times.

His informant, as it later developed, was Fred Dann, 2346 Cookman.

The policeman was unarmed. He ran back into the station office, grabbed his gun and belt, snatched the radio to alert Oak Bay prowler officers on the road and surrounding municipalities.

He then went on the run for the Bank of Commerce, just across the street.

"But I missed them by a hair," he said.

Chief of Police Hugh Weston: explained the radio alarm had brought all Greater Victoria police forces into the operation to thwart or capture the bandits.

He considered Constable Lopeter's actions "sensible" and "proper."

Not so Mr. Dann, the man who gave the first alarm.

He told newspaper reporters he considered the raid might have been "nipped in the bud" if his tip to the police had been acted upon more promptly.

His story is that he saw what he thought was a dark-skinned man enter the bank at about 1:15 p.m. But when two others followed him with "something over their heads," he was pretty certain a hold-up was in progress.

He rushed into the barber shop, outside which he had parked his car, and asked for a telephone. There wasn't any.

"So I ran across the street to get a phone at a store. Then I saw a constable standing in the police station door."

Mr. Dann said he yelled to the officer.

"I am afraid I was sure there was an attempt being made to rob the bank a little distance up the street," he said.

Within a minute

This, he thought, was within a minute of seeing the bandits enter the bank.

"I ran back towards the bank, expecting the police would be right on my heels."

The get-away car was still at the curb.

He ran back to the police station. He thought the officer was talking on the phone.

By the time he got back to the street a prowler car had arrived and the bandits had fled.

A man of wide experience, he has taught in one-room country schools and in large city schools.

He was principal of Esquimalt's Lamport Street School prior to joining the education department in 1928 as a provincial inspector of schools. Later he became vice-principal of the Provincial Normal School and director of the summer schools.

He was a municipal inspector of schools in Victoria after that, and served as such until Sept. 1945, when he was appointed assistant superintendent of education and chief inspector of schools.

Mr. Campbell was called upon to direct the program of alcohol education in the schools and was also put in charge of the curriculum division of the department.

Mr. Campbell is 60.

Taxi driver Jack Ross was called to pick up fare at the Bay View Apartments, three blocks from the scene of the robbery. He was ordered at

gun-point to drive around and later to hand over a handkerchief.

The bandit ordered the driver out and then drove himself to the bank.

With the "borrowed" bandit concealing the lower part of his face he walked into the bank, shot a bullet through the ceiling and yelled:

"This is a hold-up and I mean business."

The Bay and Douglas Street Branch of the Bank of Commerce was also involved in a hold-up on the morning of Sept. 20, 1943. The two gunmen were captured six minutes later with their \$1,000 loot.

By STAN DAVISON



BETWEEN TIMES

By MONTE ROBERTS

Bill Knights, prominent Calgary Rotarian now visiting in Victoria, is in an almost constant state of being reminded of a story.

One of his favorites, which happens to be true, concerns the day when Bishop Calvert, Bishop of Calgary, was made a member of the Rotary Club.

The club member who sponsored the distinguished gentleman wound up his introduction to the club by saying: "Fellow Rotarians—I am honored to present my 'Lord Calvert.'"

Turned out the sponsor was the local representative for the beverage of the same name.

Bill isn't sure, but he thinks he heard the bishop murmur: "All I can supply is the chaser."

"This advertisement is not published or displayed by the Liquor Control Board or by the Government of British Columbia.

My underworld grapevine tells me the Canadian Bank of Commerce will soon hear from the enterprising gentlemen who made the unauthorized withdrawal of \$2,000 from the Oak Bay branch yesterday.

The gentlemen, I am told, were somewhat miffed when they found out most of the money was in U.S. currency.

What with the cost of business equipment, such as stem guns, and the general high cost of living, they feel they cannot afford to accept currency which is at a discount to the Canadian dollar.

It is understood they are going to demand a settlement from the bank—either a straight exchange for their U.S. dollars for Canadian money, or a cash settlement in the amount of the discount.

If you've ever had trouble convincing your friends a black eye was the result of an encounter with a door jam in a dark room, you will have a tear to shed for Albert Stone of the B.C. Electric.

He currently sports a shinier which is mellowing into an attractive yellow-green with purple background shades.

Meanwhile, the bruises and swelling have almost disappeared from the right hand of Mrs. Albert Stone.

This intriguing combination of wounds, wifely and husbandly, has caused Mr. Stone to go to great lengths in the matter of explanation.

A piece of wood he was chopping, he says, flew up and hit him in the eye.

His wife, he says, was pruning a rose bush when a thorn pierced her hand, causing the swelling and discoloration.

That's what he says. And it is perfectly true.

But what chance has he of convincing anyone?

Hurry, hurry. Only 51 days to get out the vote for Punch for Premier.

TOPICS OF THE TIMES

The provincial government has appointed Woodward's store manager, J. Courtney Haddock, 1863 Crescent Road, to sit on the board of directors of Royal Jubilee Hospital.

The appointment is for a one-year term.

Esquimalt District Liberal Association will hold its nominating convention for the June 9 election at 8:30 p.m. Monday in Luxton Hall, Holliwood Road.

Annual meeting and election of officers of the Belmont Unit, Canadian Red Cross, will be held in the Colwood Hall, Tues. day at 8 p.m.

Major D. L. McKeand will speak on "Place Names in Northern Canada" at a meeting of St. Mary's Oak Bay Men's Guild, in St. Mary's Hall, Yale Street, Thursday night at 8.

Department of Transport reports that Little Zeta Rock red spar buoy, Cordova Bay, has been replaced after going adrift earlier this week.

A red spar buoy has been established on the north side of the 2 1/2-fathom patch at the entrance to Lyall Harbor, Satur-

A general meeting of the Britannia Branch of the Canadian Legion will be held next Tuesday at 7:45 p.m. in the branch auditorium, Arena Way, it was announced today by E. Parker, secretary-manager.

Adoption of administration costs for 1952-53 was held up at a Greater Victoria Civil Defense Board meeting Friday.

Victoria May See Coronation on TV

Question of whether or not

They include \$5,000 salary for the Greater Victoria administrator, L. G. Hatcher. It was originally \$3,000.

Major Claude Harrison warned that proper authority for increases must be shown. He said he had heard many complaints regarding civil defense.

Victoria tradesmen are being offered jobs in Alberta by large construction companies, it was learned from the National Employment office here today.

The CBC film will be a six-hour production.

BC INDIANS CLAIM SHARE OF SALES TAX

WHAT GOOD FOR ONE GOOSE! . . . HEAR GOOD FOR OTHER! . . .

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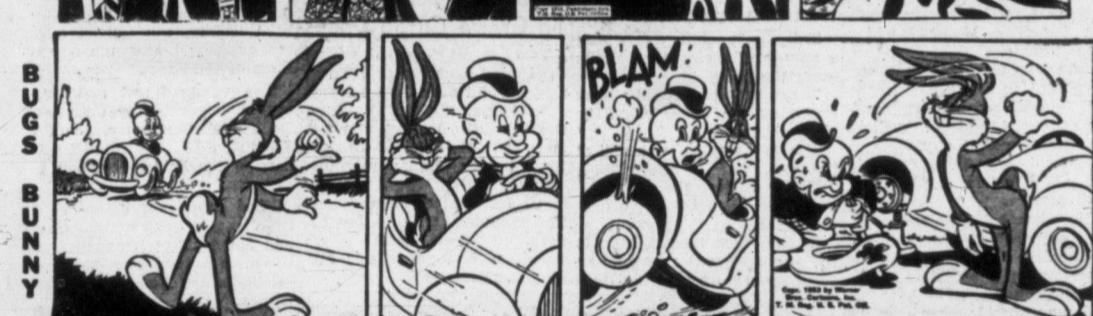
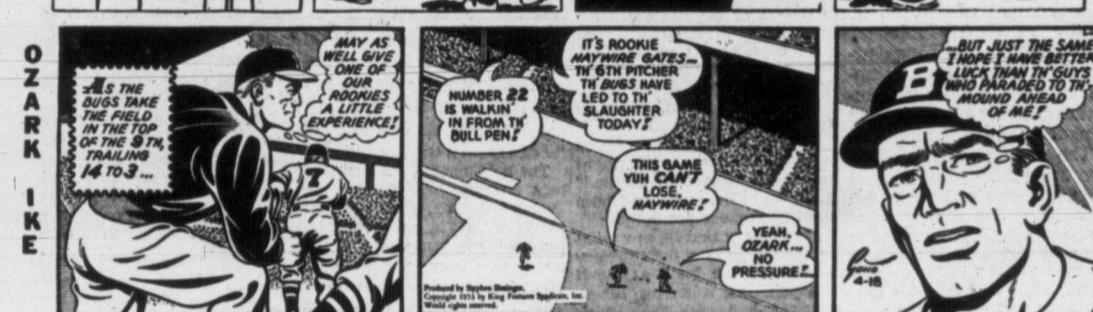
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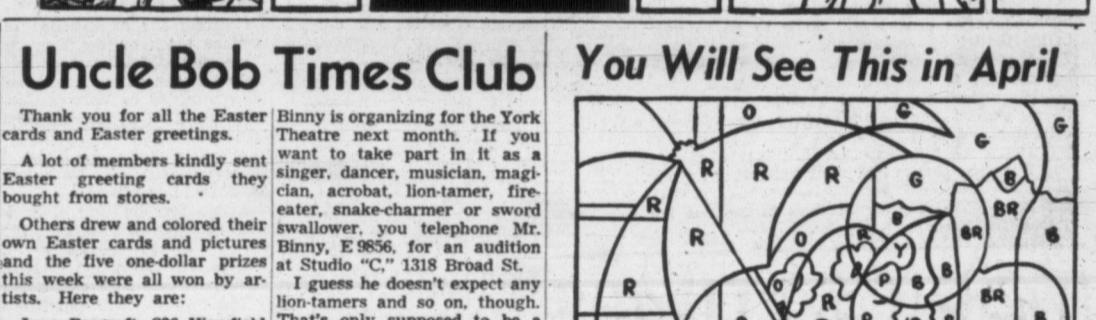
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BOARDING HOUSE



OUT OUR WAY



Uncle Bob Times Club

Thank you for all the Easter cards and Easter greetings.

A lot of members kindly sent Easter greeting cards they bought from stores.

Others drew and colored their own Easter cards and pictures and the five one-dollar prizes this week were all won by artists. Here they are:

June Beecroft, 836 Viewfield Road.

Mardie Campbell, 2230 Shakespeare St.

Patsy Gardner, 490 Constance Ave.

Ruth Foster, 3915 Ascot.

Denise Poyntz, Cordova Bay Road.

In the running until the last five were chosen were Henry Andrews, Martha Claybourne, Beverly Gandy, Cameron Croll, Diane Smith, Patrick Warrington, Arlene Taylor, Florence Kelly, Jacqueline Dyer, Vicki Vigar, Ann Thompson and Nancy Mayer. They all sent in very clever entries.

Better luck for the prizes next time.

CROSSWORD

When we were calling for ideas for contests a lot of members suggested crosswords.

If you belong to a family that likes crosswords tell your mothers and fathers about the one that appears in The Victoria Daily Times every Friday.

Maybe you can help them win. Every week there's a \$25 prize. If nobody wins the prize goes on to next week to make it \$50 and so on.

It is quite a small puzzle.

Only trick to remember, and it explains that, is that it has one or two "optional words" where it seems two words could both be right.

The answer explains why you were wrong on the first try and that makes it much easier next time you do it.

ROBBIE WAS FOOLED

Oh! Before I forget I must tell you about a funny April Fool joke that went wrong for one of the members.

Norman and Robbie Flinton of Ladysmith keep two rabbits. To April Fool his brother Robbie pretended to get all excited April Fools' Day and rushed into the house saying "Norman! Norman! We have baby bunnies."

Norman forgot it was April Fools' Day and dashed out to see.

Then he rushed back into the house and said "So we have, mother, come and see them!"

"I know," said mother. "You can't April Fool me."

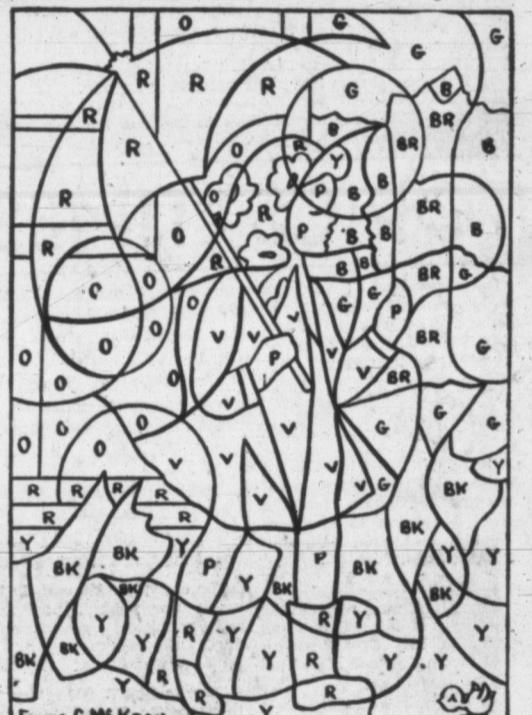
"Cub's honor," he said.

Then mother knew he wasn't fooling.

The two bunnies had another went out and sure enough there were the baby bunnies: five of them!

Poor old Robbie was very glad about his joke falling flat but soon got so excited about the new rabbits he didn't mind.

You Will See This in April



A scene typical of April is contained in this colorograph. To develop it, shade in the various segments with crayons or colored pencils according to these color indicators: R stands for red; B, blue; G, green; O, orange; Y, yellow; V, violet; BR, brown; BK, black; P, pink. Use red lightly to make pink.

FOR PETE'S SAKE

From a huge sheet of paper that is 43 inches wide by 154

inches long, printer Pete wishes to cut a maximum number of

small sheets seven inches wide

by 11 inches long. How many

sheets of this size can be cut

from the larger sheet?

ANSWER ON PAGE 14

SALE OF WITHDRAWN 45-rpm RECORDS

Your last chance to get these at Bargain Prices. The selection includes POP

TUNES . . . WESTERN SONGS . . .

LIGHT OPERAS . . . SYMPHONIES . . .

GRAND OPERA . . . in fact something

to suit everyone's taste. Prices are marked

down in some cases to

HALF PRICE

Come Early for the Best Choice



Women

Victoria Daily Times SATURDAY, APRIL 18, 1953 15

Relax... and Play!

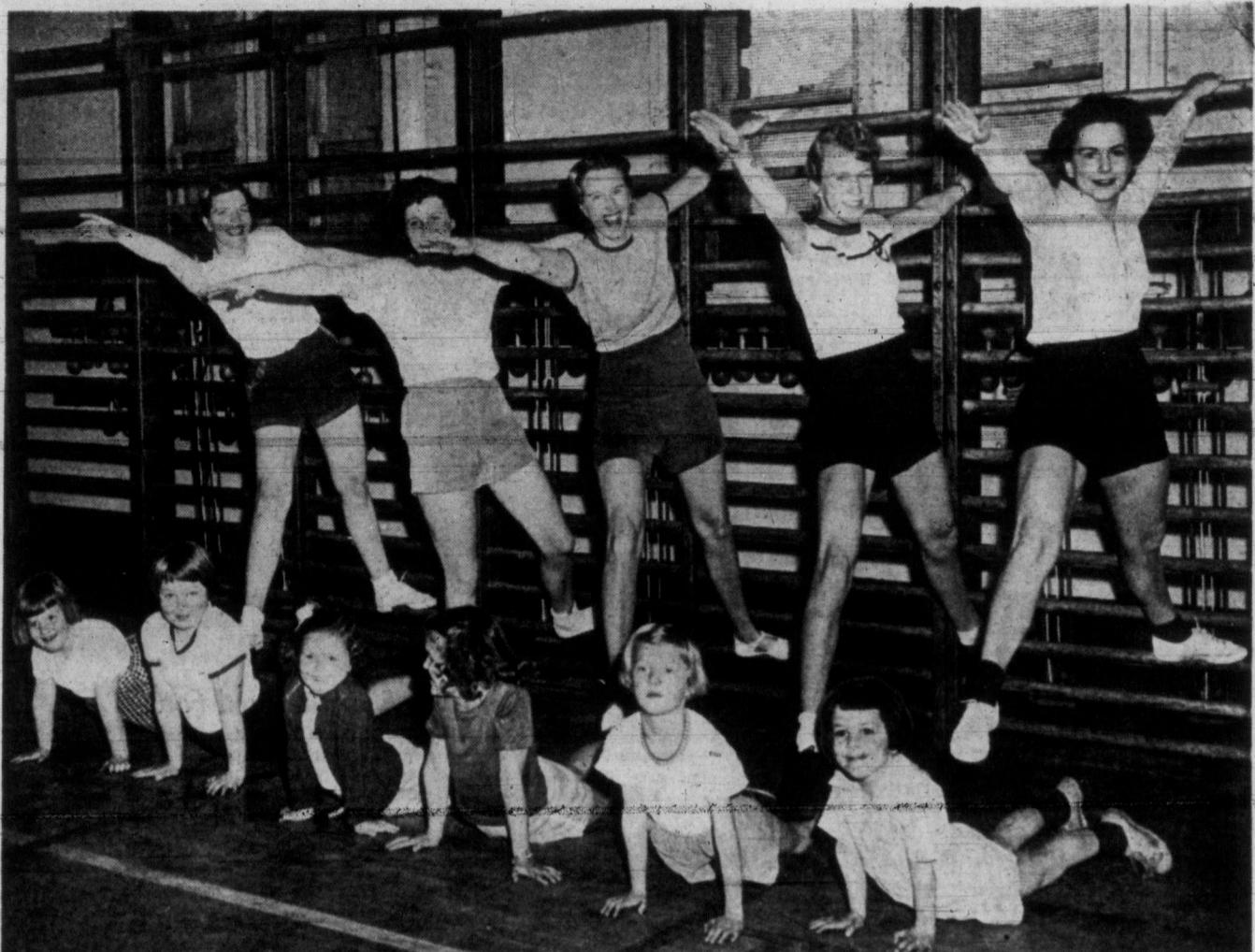
In Archie McKinnon's young matrons' class at the YMCA, more than 40 Victoria women are learning the value of proper exercise. Meeting twice a week from October to the end of May, these young women... and a few grandmothers... take gym exercises and swim in the "Y" pool. In holiday weeks they are joined by their young daughters and granddaughters in gay and happy hours designed for better living!

Photos by Irving Strickland and Bill Halkett.



While most members of the class are in the young matron age group, one or two grandmothers, who are physically fit, join in the exercises. Here, Mrs. E. Jenner, 71 years, takes an exercise with eight-year-old Sharon Fisk, designed to straighten backs and flatten stomachs. Mrs. Jenner has seven children and 19 grandchildren. Archie McKinnon, director of physical education at the YMCA, always advises prospective members to have a doctor's check-up before joining the class.

Arranged By
ELIZABETH FORBES
Women's Editor



Swedish exercises on the stall bars in the gym are enjoyed by the class on special occasions. From left to right, Mrs. George Gregory with Francis and Nan; Mrs. H. D. Middleton and Pam; Mrs. W. A. Stenner and Elisa Stenner with Julia and Mrs. Stuart Keate with Kathryn. The class was started six years ago with a small group of young Victoria matrons. Last year it began to grow in popularity and this year it has reached a peak membership.



From the gymnasium floor the class goes into the pool for a half-hour of swimming and fun. Pictures on this page were taken during the holiday week when young daughters joined their mothers in a hilarious swim session that included balloon races and other water games. Archie McKinnon, centre back, teaches each member of the class the fundamentals of swimming, if needed.



Throwing a ball is one of the exercises designed to help win back a streamline figure. Here Mrs. H. Robinson, Mrs. V. Siems, Mrs. A. H. Alexander, Mrs. E. Jenner and Mrs. R. Denny, left to right, enjoy the exercise with Lorraine Robinson, Anthea Fisk, Janet Hudson, Sue Denny and Pam Middleton.



Extension stretching with hips off the floor and head back, the weight evenly dispersed on hands and heels, gives the class a "good stretch" in the words of Archie McKinnon. It relaxes the nerves, too, and when the chest is pushed forward and breathing is right, does much to give members of the class a better posture.

SHOPPING GUIDE

New Paper Sculpture Craft for Youngsters

By PENNY SAVER

Paper sculpture is a new type of educational cut-out craft for children. Patterns contained in the sculpture kits are designed to develop artistic abilities in youngsters through curling, scoring and shaping the pieces of heavy paper. The completed sculptures measure about ten inches in height and have a life-like, three-dimensional look that children love. Assembled, the completed sculptures can be mounted on cardboard and used as room or party decorations. Teachers will find this a fascinating classroom project. Each kit contains materials for three animal heads and sells for 39 cents.

For brides, hostesses (and that could read, you, yourself), one of the nicest gift ideas is the chafing dish. There are some smart ones of attractive enamelware on wrought iron stands with bunsen-type burners that cost only \$9.95 for a single dish and \$17.95 for the double stand with two dishes. Also seen locally are lovely brass and copper chafing dishes, with a separate lining pan, that sell for \$19.95 each.

Little boys will be delighted with grown-up-looking striped undershorts. In gaily-colored material, these shorts are trimmed with the white cotton knit that is ordinarily used for underwear, and thus assured of snug fit. In small, medium and large sizes for lads from six to 14 years at 59 cents a pair.

If you are planning a kitchen shower for some happy young lady, don't forget to include a recipe book. Favorite recipes are usually those we collect on our own, from friends, from clippings, especially from mother, and, of necessity, from mother-in-law! The book I have in mind is a lovely loose-leaf affair with a good selection of recipes included and lots and lots of empty pages for many, many years of happy collecting. Plenty of space for pasting in the delicious suggestions to be found in the Times' women's section and for writing down "helpful hints" we often publish. Costs just \$1.98.

AS WE LIVE

Spanking Won't Save Baby-Sitter Problem

By ELIZABETH B. HURLOCK, Ph.D.

When a girl is old enough to act as a baby-sitter, she is much too old to be spanked. What sort of discipline could she maintain with children if they saw her spanked? The man who wrote the following letter is making a big mistake in his approach to a baby-sitting problem. He says:

(Q) "We have a baby-sitter who is very persistent in what she does. She is not just our baby-sitter but visits quite frequently in our home. I like her when she behaves herself, but at times she snoops around the house. She invites girl friends over and they start to fool around and break things. When I speak to her, she gets her temper up and calls me all sorts of names. She is 13 years of age, and, believe me, if she were my daughter, I would have taken her across my knee long ago. I know if I spoke to her parents about her conduct, they would stop her from keeping the children altogether. Do you think a good sound spanking would solve the problem?"

(A) The only thing a good sound spanking would do, other than to relieve your own pent-up annoyance, would be to lose your baby-sitter. What makes you think she would ever set foot inside your home again? I can assure you that neither she nor her parents would be on speaking terms with you.

A girl of 13 is much too young to have the responsibility of staying alone in a house with children. She has certainly demonstrated this by her immature behavior. Everything she does when you are out of the house suggests that she is a child herself.

Instead of spanking this girl for acting her age, as she is doing, you would do better to spend your time looking for a suitable person with whom to leave your children. Don't try to get another young girl or you will run into similar problems to correct. It would be better to employ an older woman.

If you do not know anyone who does baby-sitting work, speak to your minister. There are generally, in every congregation, widows who supplement their incomes by going out as baby-sitters.

Dr. Hurlock is author of 12 books on psychology. Her advice in this column is free. Write her in care of this newspaper.

PARENT-TEACHER NEWS

Mount Newton—Plans were discussed for a Coronation festival, to be held when the new auditorium is ready, at meeting of Mount Newton PTA. Festival committee will meet at home of Mrs. G. Kirkpatrick, April 21. Guest speaker was Dr. H. R. Anderson, who chose the subject, "Adolescence." At close of the meeting refreshments were served.

Craigflower—Mrs. E. Evans, vice-president; Canadian Home and School and Parent-Teacher Federation, presented Mrs. M. Wratten, treasurer of Craigflower PTA, with life membership in the British Columbia Parent-Teacher Federation, at a recent meeting of Craigflower PTA. President Mrs. M. Kelly gave corsages to Mrs. Evans and Mrs. Wratten. Reports on the provincial convention were read by Mrs. Kelly and Mrs. E. Wills. Dr. A. Beattie, school doctor, and Mrs. E. Walker, nurse, gave talks on the school health service. A donation of \$20 was made to the children's gallery at Victoria Art Centre.

View Royal—Meeting will be held in the school auditorium of View Royal PTA on Wednesday at 8.

Oak Bay High—President P. R. Noel introduced guest speaker, Mrs. A. E. Horn, who gave an illustrated lecture on "The Devastated Areas of Holland" at meeting of Oak Bay High School PTA. G. A. Gibbard, school principal, announced that students will present the play, "Cheaper by the Dozen," in the new Junior High School, April 24 at 8:15.

Willows—At meeting of Willows PTA Mrs. A. Daysmith appealed on behalf of the Oak Bay playground committee for mothers, whose children enjoy the summer programs, to help in the task of running the play-

ground by giving time. Madames H. Reid and R. Craig reported on the provincial convention. T. N. Curteis, principal, reported that work books and sport sweaters, donated by PTA, have been received and that records have been ordered. Following the meeting, a British Columbia forestry department film, "Aerial Survey," was shown.

Happy Valley—Mrs. K. Maughan, Metchosin PTA, will give a report on the provincial convention at meeting of the Happy Valley PTA Monday evening at 8, in the school.

Langford—Mrs. J. Knappe presided at meeting of Langford PTA when members voted to purchase cups for pupils obtaining highest points at annual sports day on May 22 and a challenge shield for the school. Mrs. E. Wood and W. B. Lloyd, teachers from Belmont High were welcomed and it was decided to sponsor a candy stall at the high school bazaar, next Friday evening. The group will request a special sign on Deverance Road and it was announced that entries in the apron contest must be left with Mrs. A. F. Bayles by next Tuesday. Judge will be Miss McCreigh. Reports were given by Mrs. L. Gardiner, Queen contest; A. F. Kiteley, provincial convention. A colored film was shown by Miss R. King and refreshments served by Mrs. P. Hall.

View Royal—Meeting will be held in the school auditorium of View Royal PTA on Wednesday at 8.

Oak Bay High—President P. R. Noel introduced guest speaker, Mrs. A. E. Horn, who gave an illustrated lecture on "The Devastated Areas of Holland" at meeting of Oak Bay High School PTA. G. A. Gibbard, school principal, announced that students will present the play, "Cheaper by the Dozen," in the new Junior High School, April 24 at 8:15.

Willows—At meeting of Willows PTA Mrs. A. Daysmith appealed on behalf of the Oak Bay playground committee for mothers, whose children enjoy the summer programs, to help in the task of running the play-



Complete Week of Golf and Fun

Among feminine golfers in the city this week for the 29th Empress golf tournament are Blanche Omunson, Salem, Ore.; Marg Varley, Sunset Beach, Calif., and Mary Shafer of Salem. The tournament concludes this evening with a farewell dinner dance in the Empress Hotel.

CLUB CALENDAR



They Flew to England

Among many Victorians who will be in England during the days of the Coronation is the above quintette, who left the city recently to fly to the British Isles. Front row, left to right, Mrs. J. M. McKeeman, Mrs. C. Turner and Mrs. H. B. Carmichael; back row, Mrs. K. Fisher and Mrs. A. Bartlett. They are pictured as they boarded a BOAC plane in Montreal for the trip across the Atlantic. (Photo by Capital Travel Service.)

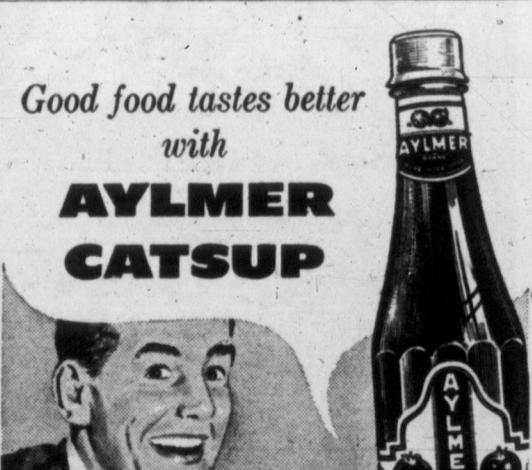
WMS Rally

Club Women's News

New Pianist—Mrs. A. Fawcett was installed pianist at meeting of Canadian Daughters' League Assembly, No. 5. A donation of \$10 was voted for "I Am a Canadian Day" and a patient at Veterans' Hospital was adopted. Mrs. Gladys Jasper and Mrs. N. Milburn, who were elected sergeant at arms and education convenor respectively at provincial convention in Cranbrook in early April, gave reports of that gathering. Mrs. M. Gardiner was named to convene a whist drive at the May social meeting and members were reminded to bring materials to be made up for a novelty tea in the fall, to the April 28 meeting.

New President—Mrs. M. Trace was installed president at Ladies' Auxiliary, Pro Patria No. 31, BESL meeting. Madames Trace and J. Smith, first vice-president, were named delegates to British Columbia women's provincial command convention at Harrison Hot Springs, May 23 to 26.

Good food tastes better with AYLMER CATSUP



... says Mr. Sunshine
the Aylmer hired man.
"Sit a man down before
scrambled eggs, steak, chops
or cold meat," says Mr. Sunshine,
"and pass him Aylmer Catsup.
He'll enjoy his good food a lot
more, because that rich Aylmer
Sauces is born of Sunshine. And
children eat without coaxing when
Aylmer Catsup adds new zest
to the same old foods."

YOUR FAMILY DESERVES
AYLMER QUALITY

C53-1

TURBULENT THEATRE . . .

Growth of Nationhood
In Fine Arts Described

Canadianization of the fine literature as well. She regretted that there was not more encouragement for existing Canadian playwrights.

She described professional theatre across Canada, its successes and failures, referring particularly to Vancouver's Everyman group, which she said was one of the oldest professional companies in Canada, and to Victoria's York Theatre.

Three years ago, 90 per cent of theatre in this country was amateur, she pointed out, and without the amateur drama activity there would have been no theatre in Canada.

Professional and amateur theatre is now in rivalry, the amateurs' feeling loss of audience and good actors to the pro field.

"However, if managed rightly they can exist side by side," she declared. "The effect has been a shot in the arm for amateurs. They must now look closely to see whether what they are doing is good enough."

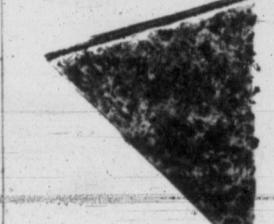
Speaking of the Dominion Drama Festival finals, starting in Victoria, May 4, she said the world of fine arts, we are gradually finding out, she indicated. Through the eyes of the list of plays to be presented was painter first, but now nationhood has touched music and history of the DDF.

Elephants Without Any Trunks



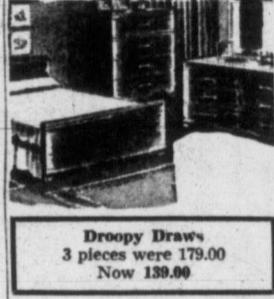
(Reading time right thru' only one minute)

A WHITE ELEPHANT SALE?? have you paid heed? & the very first day, sure was a stampede. We sed in our Ad, the stuff didn't sell, clients gasped at the prices, said, "what the heck? That's a hideous carpet to put in our hall, but it's better than having, no carpet at all." They looked at



Approx. 6x9 Belgian Rugs
Oriental Reproductions
Were \$9.50. Now \$9.00

the lamps, & shrieked "Ha. Ha just the thing for the mother-in-law." Yes,— a stampede it was till the setting sun, a block in tweeds brot his elephant gun. He oiled the breech & set the sight, then blazed away at an Elephant White. At this bedroom suite with the droopy drawers, "just the thing, for my other plus-fours." We



Droopy Drawers
3 pieces were 179.00
Now 139.00

didn't know IF YOU would shop, would this kind of sale turn out a flop?? We took a chance, as you have to do, & for the first day . . . All Thank YOU. The stuff we got rid of, the price we did sever, when we that we'd have it . . . forever 'n ever. Which certainly proves in black & white, ANYTHING sells, if the price is right. And what we that ghaistly at ANY price, some people that 'was' awfully nice. Not a dime will we make, (& some on the cuff), but we finally got rid of the beastly stuff. We're SO encouraged, & grateful too, that MO-RE "packy-derms" (you spell it) we've dug up for you. So—

HAROLD S. TIMBERLAKE

NORMAN T. JOHNSON

Optometrists

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FOR FLOORS
WALLS, RUGS

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Easily Replaceable Sponge Heads

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Make Life Easier!

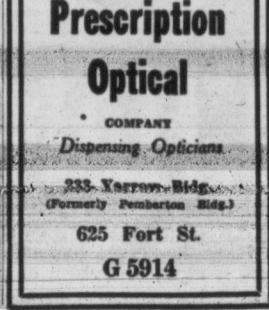


Front of this suite curved
like an elephant's trunk.
Was 198.00
Now curved to 129.00

come on down, get in on these chunks, originally elephants NEVER HAD ANY TRUNKS. But their heads got so heavy, the grass to chew, that these trunks . . . just grew & grew. Till they could stand, & twirl food about, twist it round to their sputty mouth. And ANOTHER thing I bet you don't know, 6 sets of teeth does an elephant grow. Yes, a whole yard of teeth on either side, & he's only 6 hairs all over his hide. Each set of teeth he chews down to the roots, & he pillars his strength on those outer boots. People are swarming all over the store, so I haven't got time to tell you some more; 'cept he can pick up a penny or some very hard lumber, and out of the woods get Mr. Bruce Humber . . . the white elephant buyer of,



HUBBNER'S
Behind the New Post Office



OF PERSONAL INTEREST

For This Evening's Bride

Miss Betty Speirs, 471 Nelson Street, was hostess at a shower recently to honor Miss Marguerite Dinsdale, who is to be married this evening in Vancouver.

The table was decorated in a Scottish theme to honor the groom, Mr. Arthur Fraser, who came to Victoria three years ago from Scotland. The bride-elect was presented with a corsage of white camellias.

Guests included Mesdames W. Kellerman, F. Freethy, D. Henderson, G. Gibson, N. Ethell, D. Allin, B. Mathews, G. Anderson, F. Higgins, E. Charlton, G. O. Nicholson, E. Morescini, S. Speirs and Misses G. Troop, R. Christian, D. Biffon, M. Marshall, L. Forsyth and K. Dixon.

New Lodge in Kamloops

Mrs. Florence Noel, Grand Mistress, Ladies' Orange Benevolent Association, accompanied by Mrs. I. S. Burt, Grand Juvenile Director, will leave Victoria on Sunday to institute a juvenile Orange Lodge in Kamloops. This lodge will be called Coronation, in honor of Queen Elizabeth II.

Miss Somerset Entertained

Miss Dorothy Somerset was entertained at tea following her address to the Women's Canadian Club Friday afternoon at the Empress Hotel. Members of the executive were hosts and those present were Mrs. E. S. Farr, Mrs. W. H. Wilson, Mrs. R. D. Harvey, Mrs. E. E. Livesey, Mrs. J. L. Muirhead, Mrs. G. Wismer, Mrs. R. G. McKee, Mrs. H. L. Smith, Mrs. R. T. Wallace, Mrs. K. O. Wright and Miss Kathleen Agnew.

Entertain Festival Visitors

Visitors from many parts of Canada will be in the city during the week of May 4 to 9, in connection with the finals of the Dominion Drama Festival. Members of casts of the eight plays alone, will number about 150.

Numerous entertainments have been arranged, including coffee and cocktail parties, teas, a buffet dinner and tours.

Among the hosts will be Sir Robert Holland and Miss F. Small, Mr. and Mrs. Byron Johnson, Dr. and Mrs. T. H. Johns, Lt.-Col. and Mrs. Victor Mills, Mrs. Eliza Mayhew, Mrs. Gordon Wismer for the Women's Canadian Club, the Alliance Francaise and the University of B.C. Alumni Association.

Mr. and Mrs. Dal Grauer, Vancouver, will entertain at a cocktail party at the Empress Hotel. Rear-Admiral J. C. Hibbard, R.C.N., Col. Cameron Ware and Mr. Ian Ross have arranged visits to HMC Dockyard, Royal Services College and Butchart's Gardens.

Former Brown Owl Honored

Members of First Langford Brownie Pack made a surprise visit on Mrs. Gordon Root, Wale Road, until recently Brown Owl. The evening party was to honor Mrs. Root prior to her departure for eastern Canada. Miss M. Watson was present and enrolled four girls and gave them their badges, Ruth Ford, Valerie Braithwaite, Sylvia Hall and Marcia Matthias. Presiding at the refreshment table was Mrs. Root's aunt, Mrs. Norman Porteous, a visitor from Seattle, and Brownies acted as servers. A program of action songs and games was enjoyed by the young visitors.

Parties for Mrs. Williams

Mrs. D. A. Williams, who leaves Victoria next Monday with her sons, Douglas and Jimmy, to join Mr. Williams at St. Andrews, New Brunswick, has been entertained at a round of parties this month. Friday evening at her home on Monterey Avenue, Mrs. Harold C. Johnston was hostess at a sherry and coffee party for Mrs. Williams. Mrs. Henry Street, presided and Mrs. Jack Noble, Mrs. S. W. Muirhead and Mrs. L. B. Williams assisted in serving the guests, who numbered 23. Mrs. Keith Dorman entertained last evening for Mrs. Williams, and Mrs. Muirhead will give a party for her tonight.

Mrs. E. Furlong was hostess at a tea party at her home on Barclay Street for Mrs. Williams recently, while others entertaining for her were Mrs. J. B. Speck, who gave a tea at her Mount Joy Avenue home, and Mrs. R. A. Pennington, who was a tea hostess at her home, Montrose Street.

Members of the Major John Geddes Gillespie Chapter IODE, to which Mrs. Williams has belonged, arranged a social evening at the home of Mrs. Spilsbury, Uplands Road, and Mrs. S. Remmison gave a tea party at her Beach Drive home.

Mrs. Williams, who left Victoria recently for St. Andrews where he will be manager of the Algonquin Hotel, was entertained at a number of social affairs with Mrs. Williams before his departure. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Johnston gave an evening party when the popular couple were presented with a silver ice bucket. Mr. and Mrs. Jack Speck entertained at a dinner party and Mr. and Mrs. Eade gave an evening party. Mr. and Mrs. W. Gilmore arranged a Sunday brunch party at their home on Cottswold Road, and Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Williams, Deal Street, gave a cocktail party. Mr. and Mrs. Pennington and Mr. and Mrs. C. King gave a joint evening party.

Mrs. Williams will spend a few days in Winnipeg with her sons on her way east when she will visit her father, Mr. James Reid.

* * *

Girls of the Motor Vehicle Branch honored Miss Diana Blythe with a shower at the home of Miss Yolanda Pascoe, 1683 Foul Bay Road. Corsages of pink roses and carnations were presented to the bride-elect and her mother, Mrs. R. A. Blythe. Presiding at the refreshment table was Mrs. T. Murray, and Miss Shirley Kelsall and Miss Joan Frost assisted in serving the 28 guests.

Austin L. Craven and Dennis Veitch stood with the groom as best men and ushers were Ken Kissinger and Roy White. A reception was held at the Monterey where a two-tier cake centred the bride's table, flanked by tall white candles and spring flowers. Austin Craven St., proposed the toast. Later, Mr. and Mrs. Low and their bridal party flew to Vancouver where a second reception has been arranged by friends at Kerrisdale this evening.

The honeymoon will be spent at Banff and Vernon. Mrs. Low will travel in a gold gabardine suit, gold straw hat trimmed with white, lilac and yellow rosebuds, seafoam green topcoat with faint over check of grey and black accessories. On return, the young couple will live on Montrose Avenue, Victoria. In her five-month tour of Canada with her husband she is gathering impressions which she will use later in a drama involving characters from England and Canada.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ayris, 2625 Graham Street, have received word of the promotion of their youngest son, Paul W. Ayris, from captain to major with the Canadian Army Staff College at Longue, Que. Major Ayris was educated at Mount View High School and is well known.

"Something borrowed" was a silver and cairngorm stone necklace belonging to the bride's sister and she carried a simulated pearl prayer book, gift of the groom, topped with roses and lily of the valley tied with white streamers. She was given in marriage by her father.

Miss Sheila Craven, Nanaimo, and Miss Iris Renwick, Vancouver, as bridesmaids, wore gowns of lilac net and carried

If you like an Arrowroot biscuit, you will prefer **Peek Frean's** MILK ARROWROOT

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8 oz.

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40 BISCUITS

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IN YOUR DAILY DUSTING

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TIMES WANT ADS
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18 Victoria Daily Times SATURDAY, APRIL 18, 1953

Victoria Daily Times

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CLASSIFIED GATES

Birth Notices, 10¢ per insertion. Deaths, 10¢ per insertion. Obituaries, not exceeding 12 lines, 11¢ 10¢. First insertion and \$10.00 subsequent insertions. Each additional line, 1¢.

Mariages, in Memoriam Notices, Notices of Deaths, 10¢ per insertion. Notices of Births, 10¢ per insertion. Each additional line, 1¢.

10¢ per line per day. 3¢ per line for six days. 1¢ per line for one month. 26 days.

Minimum advertisement two lines only. Contract rates on application.

Replies to private box numbers may only be obtained from the downtown office of Victoria Press Ltd. at 1215 Broad Street.

VITAL STATISTICS

BIRTHS

BARTRAM—Born to Mr. and Mrs. C. Bartram—1948 Esquimalt Road, Victoria, April 17, 1953. A son, Alan, 9 lbs. 10 ozs. at Royal Jubilee Hospital, a son, a daughter, a brother for Gayle and Bobbie.

DALE—To Mr. and Mrs. Vic Dale, 1833 Chestnut Street, on April 15, 1953, a son, John, 7 lbs. 12 ozs., a daughter, a sister for Richard and Ross.

FRANKSON—Born to Mr. and Mrs. Walter Frankson, 4200 Quadra Street, Victoria, B.C. on April 16, 1953, at St. John's Hospital, a son, John, 8 lbs. 6 ozs. a sister for Ronne and David.

FRENCH—Born to Mr. and Mrs. John French, 1780 Fort Bay Road, Victoria, on April 16, 1953, a son, St. Joseph's Hospital, a daughter, a son, a brother for George Robson.

KENDALL—Born to Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Kendall, 1836 Quadra Street, at Royal Jubilee Hospital, April 16, 1953, a daughter, Patricia Francis, 9 lbs. 6 ozs. a sister for Ronne and David.

MCILVEEN—Born to Mr. and Mrs. G. McIlveen and Barbara, 1836 Quadra Street, at Royal Jubilee Hospital, April 16, 1953, a son, Roy, a brother for Catherine, a son, John, G. Newby and staff at the Royal Jubilee Hospital.

MOSLEY—Born to Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Mosley, Esquimalt, Colwood, Victoria, April 17, 1953, a son, St. Joseph's Hospital, a daughter, 6 lbs. 6 ozs., a sister for Karen and Lee.

SARINSON—Born to Mr. and Mrs. William Sarinson, 1906 Oaklands, Victoria, B.C. on April 17, 1953, at St. Joseph's Hospital, a son, John, Thomas Baxter, 7 lbs. 12 ozs., a brother for Catherine, a son, John. (Winnipeg Free Press please copy.)

SMALL—Born to Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Small, inane Muriel Branigan, 136 Simms Street, Victoria, B.C. on April 14, 1953, at Royal Jubilee Hospital, a daughter, a daughter, Sybil Ann, 8 lbs. 5 ozs., a sister for Dr. Lloyd Bassett.

WHITEWORTH—Born to Mr. and Mrs. Derek Whiteworth, 1906 Oaklands, Victoria, B.C. on April 16, 1953, at St. Joseph's Hospital, a daughter, a son, a brother for John, a son, David. (Winnipeg Free Press please copy.)

2 ENGAGEMENTS

BROWN-JACQUES—Mrs. Rhoda Thompson, 1906 Oaklands, Victoria, B.C. announce the engagement of her only daughter, Marguerite M. Brown, to Mr. Raymond H. Hunter, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Hunter, 1906 Oaklands Street. The marriage will take place on Saturday evening, May 18, at 8:00 o'clock in Metropolitan United Church, May 2, 1953, at 7:15 p.m. Canon Bidder officiating.

CALEY-HUNTLEY—Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Caley, 1949 Forster, Victoria, B.C. announce the engagement of their eldest daughter, Mabel Gladys, to Mr. Raymond H. Hunter, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Hunter, 1906 Oaklands Street. The marriage will take place on Saturday evening, May 18, at 8:00 o'clock in the Oak Bay United Church.

DEY-BEAL—The engagement is announced of Miss Elizabeth Beal, 1906 Oaklands, B.C. with the announcement of their eldest daughter, John Elizabeth, to Mr. Allen John Milburn English, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Milburn English, 1906 Oaklands Street, Langford, B.C. The wedding will take place at the Metropolitan United Church, May 18, 1953, at 8:00 o'clock. Rev. E. H. James officiating.

ENGLISH-BELLA—Supt. J. M. Bella and Mrs. Bella, 1949 Forster, Victoria, B.C. announce the engagement of their daughter, John Elizabeth, to Mr. Allen John Milburn English, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Milburn English, 1906 Oaklands Street, Langford, B.C. The wedding will take place on May 18, at Carmel-by-the-Sea, Calif.

3 MARRIAGES

BOUCHARD-NAFTEL—The marriage is announced of Elizabeth G. Bouchard and Mr. Frederick Naftel, 1906 Oaklands Street, Victoria, B.C. on April 16, 1953, at their home. Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Bouchard, La Tigue, Que. The wedding took place on Saturday, April 13, 1953, at St. John's Anglican Church, Victoria. Father of the bride, Mr. and Mrs. C. Catharine M. Costelloe officiating.

LOW-SMITH—Mr. and Mrs. J. Smith, 3719 Kathleen Street, Victoria, B.C. on April 16, 1953, at their home, a son, a daughter, Elizabeth Florence, to Mr. and Mrs. John Milburn English, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Milburn English, 1906 Oaklands Street, Langford, B.C. The wedding will take place on May 23, at Carmel-by-the-Sea, Calif.

4 DEATHS

DOWNTON—Victoria, B.C. on Tuesday April 14, 1953. Mr. Reginald Victor Downton, 81, at his residence, 51 Wiltshire, England, died Saturday, April 14, 1953, at 10:30 a.m. Rev. William Hills officiating. Interment in the Royal Oak Burial Park.

GOOD—At his residence, 3809 Carey Street, on Saturday, April 13, 1953, Mr. Thomas Brashaw (Tommy) May, 81, of 40 Millstream Road, Langford, B.C. died to announce the engagement of her only daughter, Marguerite M. Brown, to Mr. Raymond H. Hunter, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Hunter, 1906 Oaklands Street. The marriage will take place on Saturday evening, May 18, at 8:00 o'clock in Metropolitan United Church, May 2, 1953, at 7:15 p.m. Canon Bidder officiating.

HILL—In loving memory of a wife, Mrs. Newell Miller, who passed away April 18, 1952.

Wingate—Aneilene, La Tigue, Que. The marriage of their daughter, Shirley Athalie, to Mr. Donald Farmer, Victoria, B.C. on April 18, 1952.

Mr. Edward Bryan Wingate and the late Mrs. Wingate, Tampa, Fla. The wedding took place on April 18, 1952, at 3 p.m. in St. Mary's Church, Oak Bay. Archdeacon A. E. del Nunn officiating.

5 MARRIAGES

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6 DEATHS

DOWNTON—In loving memory of a wife, Mrs. Gordon Cameron, "Lochiel," 2621 Runnymede, Victoria, B.C. on April 16, 1953, at Wiltshire, England, died Saturday, April 14, 1953, at 10:30 a.m. Rev. William Hills officiating. Interment in the Royal Oak Burial Park.

SUTTON—In loving memory of our dear mother, Anna S. Sutton, who passed away April 18, 1952.

Wingate—Aneilene, La Tigue, Que. The marriage of their daughter, Shirley Athalie, to Mr. Donald Farmer, Victoria, B.C. on April 18, 1952.

Mr. Edward Bryan Wingate and the late Mrs. Wingate, Tampa, Fla. The wedding took place on April 18, 1952, at 3 p.m. in St. Mary's Church, Oak Bay. Archdeacon A. E. del Nunn officiating.

7 COMING EVENTS

WA. CANADIAN LEGION BRITANNIA

Branch No. 4, are holding a dance at 1616 Blanshard Street on April 18, at 9 p.m. Tickets \$3 per couple, including refreshments and door prizes. Chuckard's orchestra.

8 FERTHER—RED WALLET

PAPERS OF VALUE

9 FERTHER—RED WALLET

PAPERS OF VALUE

10 FERTHER—RED WALLET

PAPERS OF VALUE

11 FERTHER—RED WALLET

PAPERS OF VALUE

12 FERTHER—RED WALLET

PAPERS OF VALUE

13 FERTHER—RED WALLET

PAPERS OF VALUE

14 FERTHER—RED WALLET

PAPERS OF VALUE

15 FERTHER—RED WALLET

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16 FERTHER—RED WALLET

PAPERS OF VALUE

17 FERTHER—RED WALLET

PAPERS OF VALUE

18 FERTHER—RED WALLET

PAPERS OF VALUE

19 FERTHER—RED WALLET

PAPERS OF VALUE

20 FERTHER—RED WALLET

PAPERS OF VALUE

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PAPERS OF VALUE

47 FERTHER—RED WALLET

PAPERS OF VALUE

48 FERTHER—RED WALLET

NATIONAL MOTORS
Your Ford Dealer
Since 1909

TODAY'S SPECIAL!
1951 MORRIS CONVERTIBLE. Very good condition. A-1. Was \$850. Now \$850. Save \$100.

**A \$545
TELEVISION
FREE**

To Some
Lucky Person

There's every reason why we should celebrate with the people of Victoria... our used car sales go up and up, so we're giving away a \$545 Emerson Television to the person whose name we draw out of the Lucky Barrel on Saturday Night, April 25th. This Gift Offer works two ways. Without spending a penny you get a chance on the Television, or if you buy a used car before the deadline date the full credit can be applied to your purchase.

**SATURDAY
SPECIALS**

47 PLYMOUTH SEDAN. Radio and heater. \$1199.

47 CHRYSLER. Automatic transmission, heater. \$1499.

46 PACKARD SEDAN. A prestige car with heater and other extras. \$1499.

52 AUSTIN A-10. Driven only 7,000 miles. \$1399.

51 AUSTIN A-10. \$1199.

50 PONTIAC SEDAN. Radio and heater. \$1699.

50 DODGE COACH. Heater. \$1699.

No Down Payment
\$49 a Month Buys
Any of These

Yours. Your present car plus as little as \$49 a month and any of these beautiful cars can be yours.

47 PONTIAC 4-Pass. Coupe. \$1399.

48 PONTIAC Hydramatic radio and heater. \$1699.

51 CHEVROLET Powerglide. \$2099.

50 CHEVROLET SEDAN. Powerglide. \$1799.

50 FORD COUPE. Heater and radio. \$1,495.

48 CHEVROLET TUDOR. Heater. A-1. \$1,395.

49 FORD SEDAN. Radio and Heater. A-1. \$1,495.

National will credit you with \$100 on any old car that runs and has been declared a good buy. The purchase now of later of a new or used car. \$75 with no plates.

1941 BUICK SEDAN. Heater. \$972.

1939 CHEVROLET SEDAN. Heater. \$855.

1938 BUICK SEDAN. Heater. \$595.

1939 PACKARD SEDAN. Heater. \$595.

1938 STUDERAKER SEDAN. Heater. \$395.

MANY MORE TO CHOOSE FROM

MONARCHS - PLYMOUTHS - DODGES - CHEVROLET - PONTIACS

All Prices:

1951 CHEVROLET PANEL \$1,495.

1951 FORD PICKUP \$1,495.

1950 MERCURY PICKUP \$1,095.

1949 MERCURY PICKUP. Radio and heater. \$1,495.

1948 FORD PICKUP \$8.

1951 THAMES 1/2-TON PANEL \$855.

1952 THAMES 1/2-TON PANEL \$800.

YOUR FORD - MONARCH - CONSUL - ZEPHYR DEALER

"FIRST ON AUTO ROW!"

819 Yates Street 821 View Street

Garden \$115. Open Evenings

COMPUTE OUR VALUES

1952 HILLMAN DE LUXE SEDAN. Only 4,000 miles. \$1495.

1951 HILLMAN DE LUXE SEDAN. Only small mileage. \$1195.

1951 STUDERAKER COMMANDER SEDAN. Overdrive, radio, V.D. tires. Run only 8,000 miles. Price \$2295.

1951 STUDERAKER CHAMPION STARLINE COUPE. Very clean and low mileage. Price \$1895.

1949 HUMMER HAWK SEDAN. Heater, etc. One owner. \$1445.

1949 STUDERAKER STARLINE CHAMPION. Five passenger. Very clean. \$1495.

1951 CHEVROLET SEDAN. One owner. Special. \$1695.

1946 PACKARD SIX CLIPPER TWO-DOOR SEDAN. ONLY 2,000 miles. One owner. \$1295.

JAMESON MOTORS LIMITED

140 Broughton Street, Victoria, B.C.

OFFER YOU SOME REAL GOOD BUYS

1948 Austin 2-Door, in very nice condition \$795.

1951 Austin Sedan \$1195.

1952 Hillman Estate Wagon (Station Wagon), absolutely new in condition \$1695.

1937 Packard "8" Sedan \$295.

SPEEDWAY AUTO SALES

848 Yates St. (Next to Atlas Theatre)

ESQUIMALT SERVICE

1941 Oldsmobile Sedan, perfect condition. \$1,295.

MID-30 SPECIALS

EVERY ONE IN GOOD CONDITION

The following cars may be result in new and almost new tires. \$495.

1937 Ford Sedan, good motor and appearance. \$1,225.

1939 Plymouth Sedan, loaded with accessories. \$200.

1933 Terraplane, perfect appearance and running order. \$220.

CORNER OF ESQUIMALT AND ADMIRAL - E 5651.

52 Pontiac Special \$2195.

CENTRAL AUTO

855 Pandora to Johnson B 610.

YES!!!

You Can Still Buy

Good Used Cars at CENTRAL AUTO SALES

WITH

NOTHING DOWN!!!

BETTER CARS 2 MORE PEOPLE 4 LESS

**DAVIS
MOTORS**

TWO LOCATIONS

900 Fort St. 920 Yates St.

G 8154 G 8342

PORT STREET SHOWROOM

OPEN EVENINGS UNTIL 8

Masters Motor Co. Ltd.

819 View

Phone E 3541

Shopper's Specials
These cars are in showroom condition and carry our well known warranty against mechanical defects. Choose from over 50 used cars at

OUR NEW LOCATION

1020 YATES STREET
TRADE AND TERMS OF COURSE

1952 AUSTIN A-40 SOMERSET
SEDAN. 4,000 miles. \$575.

1952 JAGUAR MARK VII SEDAN
11,000 miles. \$1500.

1952 AUSTIN A-40 DEVON SEDAN
9,000 miles. \$485.

1951 PREFECT SEDAN \$335.

Low Priced Values

1946 PONTIAC SEDAN. Full Price \$995.

1937 DODGE COUPE. Full Price \$299.

1949 AUSTIN A-40 SEDAN. Full Price \$888.

1940 FORD V-8 COACH. Full Price \$545.

1946 AUSTIN 10 SEDAN. Full Price \$645.

1941 PACKARD 6' SEDAN. Full Price \$795.

1937 PACKARD 6' SEDAN. Full Price \$295.

1935 FORD V-8 COACH. Full Price \$195.

1935 PONTIAC SEDAN. Heater. \$145.

1935 HILLMAN SEDAN. Heater. \$125.

1935 FORD COUPE. Heater. \$125.

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1935 FORD COUPE. Heater. \$125.

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**TOWN
AND
COUNTRY**
HOMES LTD. 923 QUADRA ST.
PHONE B 7276

**GOOD DUPLEX
POSSIBILITIES**

Four bedrooms up with bathroom. Full basement. Good kitchen. Living room. Hardwood floors down. Three fireplaces. This is a lovely home and would make a fine investment.

Phone W. Amos, G 6400. Evenings 8:30-10:30. Anytime.

ESQUIMALT

\$1500 DOWN \$1500

FOUR-ROOM bungalow. Living room, cabinet kitchen with dining space, two bedrooms, one bathroom, central heating, furnace, two rooms and drive-in garage. Taxes \$42.

Phone W. Amos, G 6400. Evenings 8:30-10:30. Anytime.

CITY 2000 DOWN CITY

Three-bedroom bungalow in perfect condition. Living room, dining room, kitchen, full basement, insulated. On sewer. Furnace. Close to two buses and one trolley. Excellent location. A bargain.

Phone G. Coste, B 8580, or Ed Hicks, B 2390. Evenings, or B 7276. Anytime.

\$5500 DOWN \$850

Exclusive Listing

SEUR-ROOM bungalow, near Esquimalt Lagoon. 10 bedrooms. Large dining room with fireplace, kitchen, two bedrooms, one bathroom, two bedrooms, central heating, furnace, two rooms and drive-in garage. Taxes \$42.

Phone W. Amos, G 6400. Evenings 8:30-10:30. Anytime.

5\$500 DOWN \$850

OAK BAY BARGAIN

REVENUE-Six-room bungalow in good condition. Three-room suite with kitchenette, now rented for \$500 per month. Three rooms for owner. Pipe furnace. Terms good.

Phone G. Coste, B 8580. Evenings 8:30-10:30. Anytime.

\$5500 DOWN \$850

Paul Apostol, B 4661. Even., or B 7276. Anytime.

BUNGALOW

6 Miles from City Centre

LOW DOWN PAYMENT

Six lots go with this home which is on two lots. Size of lots 80x120.

Full price \$10,500. All in good condition.

Phone G. Coste, B 8580. Evenings 8:30-10:30. Anytime.

\$5500 DOWN \$850

Contact Harold Ware, Even., or B 1461. Anytime.

BUNGALOW

5 YEARS OLD

STUCCO BUNGALOW

Automatic Oil Heat

Comprising living room, 13x18, cabinet kitchen with dining space, two bedrooms, one bathroom. Fully equipped. Hardwood floors with tubs and fireproof drive-in garage. Fully piped furnace with all controls. Insulated. Taxes around \$125. Terms arranged if required.

Full price \$7500. Evenings 8:30-10:30. Anytime.

8\$7500

Contact phone Jack Jackson, B 1704 or B 2726. Anytime.

BUNGALOW

5 YEARS OLD

GOOD FAMILY HOME

Near Jubilee Hospital

\$2000 Down or Offers

FIVE ROOMS plus unfinished upstairs. Full basement, hot-air pipe furnace. A real good family home in a good district.

Phone Mr. Christensen, E 8496. Even., or B 7276. Anytime.

**CAPITAL CITY REALTY'S
CHOICE OFFERINGS**

**1000 OAK BAY (SOUTH)
THREE BEDROOMS**

Built six years and still like new. This five-room bungalow is available for quick possession. There is a large hall, nice living room with fireplace, dining room, two bright bedrooms, separate kitchen, two bathrooms. Hardwood floors in main rooms. Two good-sized bedrooms. Low down payment to reliable party.

Phone G. Coste, B 8580. Evenings 8:30-10:30. Anytime.

\$10,500

**Fairfield—Family Home
\$1500 Down**

Six rooms plus unfinished upstairs. Full basement, hot-air pipe furnace. A real good family home in a good district.

Phone G. Coste, B 8580. Even., or B 2390. Evenings 8:30-10:30. Anytime.

\$7500

**ESQUIMALT
UP-AND-DOWN DUPLEX**

Small older-type home on large lot.

Double plumbing. In good rental area. Top suite rents for \$60 per month. Four large bedrooms. Good for owner. \$2,500 will handle. Balance like \$6000.

Full price \$6000. Evenings 8:30-10:30. Anytime.

**Superior Television
Reception!**

**Revenue! Revenue!
Over 15% Income**

Small apartment on Quadra, three self-contained bedrooms. Rent \$100 per month. Automatic air-conditioned heating, electric water heater. Nice high location. Well-kept. Well-located. Good investment. Well worth looking into. Full details available. Full price \$14,000. Mr. DeMan, G 2402. Even.

NEW!!

N.H.A. BUNGALOW

Just being finished. A new bungalow of three bedrooms, living room and fireplace. nice cabinet kitchen, auto. furnace, no. 1000. Located in Hillside area. Terms \$4,000 down.

Full price \$9000. Mr. Art Watson, Evenings, B 5733.

CAPITAL CITY REALTY

850 Cormorant St. G 1922

George—Almost new modern three-story bungalow. Five rooms. A home you will be proud of. Full price. Drive-in garage. The price. Taxes \$8400.

With terms, any offer considered, owner moving.

Fairfield—Small duplex. In a real good buy.

Full price \$7800.

With terms, any offer considered, owner moving.

Fairfield—Small duplex. Near four-room bungalow. Three-room suite for owner. Furnace, nice lot. This is a bargain at \$7500.

With terms, any offer considered, owner moving.

The City Brokerage

1018 Blanshard St. Phone G 5022

HOME PHONE, G 7494

**ATTRACTION
MODERN BUNGALOW**

Five spacious rooms and finished rooms. Large kitchen, central heating, fireplace. This house is only four years old.

Full price \$8750.

Please ask for Mr. Ramsey

**MEHAREY & CO.
LTD.**

REAL ESTATE FIRE AND AUTO
INSURANCE

62 View Street E 1187. Even. G 0872

**FRASER BISCOE
OFFERS**

"CITY"

(Five Bedrooms)

**GEORGE RANDALL
LIMITED**

JUBILEE

\$1000 Down

**Mr. Reserman redecorates this
four-room bungalow and rent or
sell. Very large living room, dining
room, kitchen, two bedrooms, one
bathroom, three-piece bath. Taxes
\$460.**

\$4950

Call Mr. Piddick, Eves. Alton 122-Y

DUPLEX

\$1500 Down

**Mr. Reserman redecorates this
four-room bungalow and rent or
sell. Very large living room, dining
room, kitchen, two bedrooms, one
bathroom, three-piece bath. Taxes
\$460.**

\$4950

Call Mr. Piddick, Eves. Alton 122-Y

"CRAIGFLOWER"

(Modern Bungalow)

211-A COMPACT

**nine-room house,
HIGH LOCATION.**

**Living room, dining room, kitchen, two
bedrooms, one bathroom, three-piece
bathroom, two bedrooms, concealed
stairway to two bedrooms, full basement,
full hot air furnace, separate garage.**

FULL PRICE

\$7950

**Office E 9413
Evenings B 9761. Mr. Wilkinson or
Mr. Collings**

"FAIRFIELD"

(Near Sea and Park)

**217—Conveniently located on bus line,
this attractive stucco home has
a large living room, dining room, kitchen,
two bedrooms, one bathroom, central
heating, fireplace, two-piece bath.
Taxes \$1250.**

TERMS

RANGED, FULL PRICE

\$9000

**Office E 9413
Evenings B 9444. Mr. Trill or
Mr. Collings**

"GORDON HEAD"

(Two Years Young)

**213—A picture setting giving seclusion
and view. Four-room bungalow with
full basement with **LARGE** room
and **OVERSIZE** garage. **ONE ACRE** of land gives plenty
of scope for landscaping or garden.**

FULL PRICE

\$9500

**Office E 9413
Evenings B 9761. Mr. Wilkinson or
Mr. Collings**

"FOUR ROOMS STUCCO"

(Hot-Water Heat)

**267—In excellent condition, an acre of
ground, two bedrooms, one bathroom,
kitchen, living room, fireplace, central
heating, fireplace, two-piece bath.
Taxes \$110.**

FULL PRICE

\$12,500

**Office E 9413
Evenings B 9761. Mr. Wilkinson or
Mr. Collings**

"MOUNT TOLMIE"

(Oil-O-Matic Heat)

213—Seven rooms plus **EXTRA
BEDROOM. In ground level in basement,
large dining room, kitchen, four-piece
Pembroke bath, sunroom, four-piece
bathroom, two bedrooms, one bathroom,
laundry, two-piece bath. **NOT WATER
HEATING.** A **GREENHOUSE**, work
shop, garage, chicken house, **GRILL**,
many fruit trees. **TERMS****

FULL PRICE

\$16,900

**Office E 9413
Evenings B 9761. Mr. Wilkinson or
Mr. Collings**

"LOVERS OF THE SOIL"

4 Cleared Acres 4

**213—The small farm with acre of
land, three bedrooms, central heating,
kitchen, living room, fireplace, everything
you could want. It's the chance to make
the break that you've been waiting
for. **TERMS****

FULL PRICE

\$6,000

**Office E 9413
Evenings B 9761. Mr. Wilkinson or
Mr. Collings**

"15 ACRES MODERN HOME"

"Saanich Peninsula"

**218—Magnificent view of Strath and
Saanich land suitable for early
crops. Strawberries, bulbs, etc. Seven
acres fruit, fruit trees, shrubs, etc.
Garden, large barn and other outbuildings.
Insulated. Four-room suite with
fireplace, two bedrooms, one bathroom,
kitchen, living room, fireplace, central
heating, two-piece bath. **TERMS****

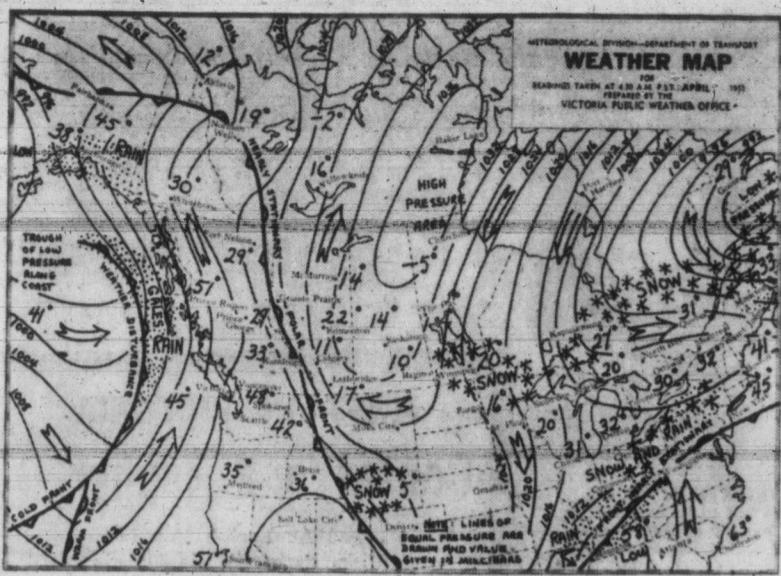
FULL PRICE

\$16,900

**Office E 9413
Evenings B 9761. Mr. Wilkinson or
Mr. Collings**

"FAIRFIELD"

Walking Distance



Week-End Weather Picture Across Canada

VICTORIA'S SUNSHINE RECORD TO DATE, 1953—373.9 HOURS

SYNOPSIS—Almost all regions of British Columbia continue to enjoy mild mid-April weather. Overnight temperatures dropped below freezing in the central interior and the southeastern interior valleys. Elsewhere they ranged from the mid-thirties in the southern interior to the high forties along the coast.

A diffuse Pacific disturbance brought rain and southeast gales to the exposed areas of the northern coast during the early morning hours. Increased cloud cover and intermittent light rain associated with this system will drift into the southern coastal regions tonight. It will be a little cooler along the coast Sunday.

Dominion Public Weather Office 9 A.M. FORECASTS

VICTORIA: A few showers overnight. Variable, becoming a cold Sunday. Wind, light, increasing to southwest 20 Sunday forenoon. Low-high Sunday, 20-25.

WE COAST: A few showers overnight. Cloudy with sunny periods Sunday. Little change in temperature. Wind, light, increasing to southwest 20 Sunday evening. Westerly winds on Monday. Low-high Sunday, 20-25. Estevan Point, 45 and 53.

VANCOUVER AND GEORGIA STRAIT: Showers tonight. Cloudy with sunny pe-

TEMPERATURES			SUNRISE AND SUNSET	
Min.	Max.	Precip.	Sunday	Sunday
St. John's	31	45	1.12	5.16
Halifax	38	45		5.16
Montreal	29	31		5.16
Vancouver	23	31		5.16
Winnipeg	19	26	.06	5.16
Edmonton	19	26		5.16
Lethbridge	16	34		5.16
Calgary	22	38		5.16
Edmonton	23	37		5.16
Kamloops	23	37		5.16
Penticton	28	46		5.16
			Sunrise	Sunset
			5.14	19.10

CAN GUILTY PLEA BE REVERSED?

Crown Counsel Fears Confusion When Convicted Man Appeals

B.C. Court of Appeal reversed judgment Thursday after hearing Crown argument against dismissal by County Court judge of an impaired driving conviction registered in a police court.

The appeal court's decision in the case will be important since it will determine procedure to be followed by County Court judges when faced with appeals against summary convictions in which a plea of guilty has been entered.

At one time it was accepted

practice that once a man had and drove a car I was guilty, pleaded guilty to a charge in I did not consult a solicitor before pleading."

The appeal against the County Court decision was taken by the attorney-general's department, represented by J. Alan Maclean, Q.C.

Mr. Maclean in presenting his case, said that if it became established that people could plead guilty to a charge in police court and then 29 days later change their minds and enter a not-guilty plea there—except in certain circumstances.

A recent Saskatchewan Court of Appeal decision, however, has left the question of procedure in doubt. In the case before Appeal Court Thursday, it was shown a County Court judge in the West Kootenay district followed the Saskatchewan ruling, by allowing an appeal last February of Edwin J. Sanders, of Trail, who the month before in police court had pleaded guilty to a charge of impaired driving.

FINE REFUNDED

Sanders, who was involved in a New Year's Eve accident in Trail, was fined \$50, plus \$4.50 costs in police court. The fine money was refunded after the County Court judge allowed his appeal and set aside the conviction.

Sanders' explanation for pleading guilty in police court was: "I thought if I had a drink

might happen if a motor accident occurred in Victoria between a local citizen and U.S. tourist, in which the local man was held to blame. The Americans would be told they would not be needed as witnesses if the person charged pleaded guilty in police court, he said. Twenty-nine days later, he said, these people might be needed as witnesses and might be in Florida or some other far-away place.

The court described 28-year-old Laslo Szilvasy's act as "a bit of wicked, malicious, calculated hooliganism" which normally would rate a long prison term.

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MAGAZINE
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WEEKEND EDITION

16
PAGES
COMICS
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Victoria Daily Times

Cloudy—Map, Details Page 24

VOL. 120, NO. 91

VICTORIA, B.C., SATURDAY, APRIL 18, 1953—88 PAGES

THE HOME PAPER

PRICE: 1 CENTS
SATURDAY, 10 CENTS

Police Grill Hold-Up Suspect

The Political Pot

An advance poll for the June 4, 5 and 6 election will be held in Victoria.

Persons who will be unable to vote on election day can make use of advance poll facilities which are expected to be situated, as usual, in the YMCA.

Women have a difficult time in B.C. politics. Of 53 who have tried to get elected since 1918, only seven have been successful.

Here's a warning to potential candidates:

Your name must be on the voters' list. Under the Elections Act, a person is entitled to be nominated only if he is a qualified voter.

This regulation disqualifies one candidate last year.

With politics so much in the news since the 1952 election, observers are looking for an swing in voting June 9.

Last year, 68.53 per cent of the persons eligible to vote went to the polls—543,456 out of 783,073 eligible.

Every effort will be made to see that RCN sailors on training cruises near B.C. are given a chance to vote.

Last year, election officials arranged for ships to rendezvous at a designated spot so election machinery could be put aboard.

Premier Bennett will meet this afternoon with B.C. Social Credit League executive members to discuss election strategy.

Just back from the interior, the premier is optimistic about his party's chances in the June 9 election.

"People appreciate what we did during our eight months in office. They want to give us a chance to see what we can do in a full term. Also, they know the Socreds are the only ones with a chance to form a government with a majority," Premier Bennett said.

Frank Calder, 27-year-old native Indian who has been a member of the last two legislatures, will be out to retain his Atlin seat. He received CCF nomination for the district Friday. Also nominated to run again was George Hills, CCF, Prince Rupert.

Rare Unanimity In UN for Peace On Korean Front

PW Exchange Starts At 4 p.m. Sunday

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP)—In a rare unanimous vote, the UN General Assembly today expressed hope that the proposed talks at Panmunjom will result in an early armistice in Korea.

Friction on another controversial issue was avoided when the assembly decided to postpone action on a controversial measure calling for an impartial inquiry into Communist charges that the UN has used germ warfare in Korea.

PANMUNJOM, Korea (UP)—The Communists said today they would be prepared Sunday to discuss a date for resuming Korean armistice talks which ended in a deadlock last Oct. 2.

Their announcement came shortly after homeward-bound Chinese war prisoners ended a 48-hour "hunger strike" at Pusan, the second demonstration by the hard-core Reds since Wednesday.

The Communists also proposed releasing the first group of 25 Allied prisoners at 9 a.m. Monday (4 p.m. PST Sunday), and another group of 25 half an hour later.

They said they wished to continue the release of prisoners in batches of 25. Allied staff officers said the timetable "appeared reasonable" but they wanted to study it.

Lt. Gen. William K. Harrison, chief United Nations truce negotiator, arrived at the Allied truce base of Munson near here to observe the exchange and wait for the signal to resume talks on ending the war.

4 Red POWs Killed By Allied Guards

PUSAN, Korea (AP)—Allied guards armed with shotguns killed four Communist prisoners and wounded 45 in putting down a bloody riot by chanting, rock-throwing captives in Yoncho Island Friday afternoon, the United Nations prisoner of war command announced.

No UN security personnel were seriously hurt.

Yoncho is near Koje Island off the tip of South Korea.



Robbers' Car Parked in Empty Bus Zone During Daring Hold-Up

Picture above, taken from entrance to Oak Bay police station, shows route of car used by bandits to rob Canadian Bank of Commerce branch Friday in Oak Bay. Car was parked in vacant bus zone at "X."

MANTLE CLICKS FOR WEEKEND

Mickey Mantle of the New York Yankees electrified the baseball world with a prodigious 562-foot home run clout Friday.

Mantle is the "cover boy" on this week's Weekend. Turn to page 30 of *The Times* picture magazine for the interesting sports story entitled "Greatest Since Ruth."

WIRE BRIEFS

Games to Australia

MEXICO CITY (AP)—The International Olympic committee today confirmed Melbourne, Australia, as the site for the 1956 Olympic Games.

Crusader Praised

YOKOSUKA, Japan (AP)—Vice-Admiral R. P. Briscoe, U.S. Far East naval commander, today sent congratulations to the Canadian destroyer *Crusader* for her action in destroying a Communist train on North Korea's east coast last Wednesday.

Ike 'Beaches' Yacht

AUGUSTA, Ga. (AP)—President Eisenhower has ordered the presidential yacht Williamsburg out of service because "the White House believes it is a symbol of needless luxury." Eisenhower's press secretary, James C. Hagerty, announced today.

430 Canadians Sail

VANCOUVER, B.C. (BUP)—The Army announced today that a troopship had left a west coast port carrying 430 Canadian servicemen to the Korean battlefield.

Scotland, England Tie

LONDON (Reuters)—Scotland and England today tied 2-2 before 100,000 spectators at London's Wembley Stadium to share top honors in the British international soccer championship.

OHA President Dies

QUEBEC CITY (BUP)—The president of the Ontario Hockey Association—Stuart McTavish—was found dead on a Montreal-Quebec passenger train today when it arrived in Quebec City. He is believed to have suffered a stroke.

NL Snowed Out

NEW YORK (AP)—Snow and cold weather wiped out the entire National League baseball schedule to day.

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K. W. BROWN
Bank Manager



Police Search for Get-Away Car

Car similar to Oldsmobile "88" sedan shown above was used by bandits. Witnesses described get-away car as light green in color, either Chevrolet or Oldsmobile. Car like that portrayed was stolen Thursday night from Crystal Court.



RICKI SYRETT
Stenographer



ARNOLD PETTERSEN
Teller

Aug. 10 Likely Date For Federal Election

By VICTOR J. MACKIE, Times Ottawa Correspondent

OTTAWA—August 10 is increasingly singled out in parliamentary circles here as the date on which the federal government will go to the country.

Members who favored an early spring election and were disappointed have now swung their weight to the August 10 date. They visualize the pre-election pattern taking the following shape:

June 11—Dissolution of parliament. June 22 commencement of enumeration of the voters' list, to be completed in six days as required by Election Act. August 10, voting day. October 10, return of the writs for the election constituting official certification of the 265 members elected for the new parliament.

The government must be aware of the difficulties involved in completing an reasonably accurate enumeration of the voters for the voters' lists in either July or August, both holiday months. A delay of enumeration beyond July 1 or to put it off altogether until the fall, after Labor Day, would preclude the voting day being fixed much before Nov. 16. This date most members agreed would be too late for a general election. Hence the growing conviction in the capital here that Aug. 10 will be the date for the federal ballot.

The competition is open to the 95 daily newspapers published in this country.

The Times entered seven of Hutchison's editorials, covering three main topics:

(1) The famous March 7

editorial, "How to Kill Hos-

pit Insurance," which pre-

cipitated a B.C. legislature de-

mand that the Times be cal-

led before the bar of the

House to make a public apol-

ogy. (The Times ran the edi-

torial a second time to

make sure that none of its

readers missed the controver-

sial piece.)

(2) An editorial of July 16,

1952, arguing that the Chief

Justice should not be asked to

intervene in labor disputes, on

the grounds that "The courts

are not to be involved in any

fashion with the making of

the law or its administration.

They must only interpret the

law . . .

(3) The front-page editorial

of June 17, 1952, entitled "The

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